WEATHER Rain Monday; colder Tuesday, probably snow.

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# ARREST SIX IN TORTURE BURGLARY

## JAPS RETRACT CRITICISM OF STIMSON WELL KNOWN OSBORN

## CHARLES CURTIS WILL STAKE HIS POLITICAL FUTURE WITH HOOVER

MIRACLE MAN DIES

Famous Had Humble

Beginning

Reese cured him.

services were worth.

relying entirely upon his mastery

of the "healer's" technique and his

thorough knowledge of the human

bone structure. He never submit-

ted bills, allowing his patients to

pay whatever they believed his

Born in Wales in 1855, Reese

came to the United States when he

was 22 years old. By that time he

had already worked in steel mills

He worked in steel mills in Pitts-

Reese set the broken bones and

the injured man healed. From that

time on Reese's reputation as a

'miracle man" grew and spread,

intil it became international.

healings were ever increasing.

EIGHT ARRESTED IN

the "bonesetting" art.

protect him from prosecution and

according him the right to practice

LIQUOR CLEAN-UP

BOWLING GREEN, O., Nov. 30.

ing liquor, eight men arrested in a

ed by county and city officials were

Common Pleas Judge E. G. McClel-

The raid on Sullivan's home fol-

Floyd Sullivan of Dowling.

Vice President Will Run Again; Abandons Senate Plans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-After sitting in the anxious seat for many months, Vice President Charles Curtis decided today to stake his political future with Herbert Hoover in 1932, instead of retiring and standing for the senate from his native Kan-

The vice president issued a brief statement in which he said he would accept renomination as vice president next year if the Republican national convention offers it to him. The convention in all probability will, for those most prominently mentioned as possible vice presidential candidates on the Hoover ticket have all declared they were "for Charley."

Curtis' statement said: "There has been presented for my decision the question of whether I shall be a candidate for the United States senate from Kansas in 1932, and if not whether I shall accept another nomination for the vice presidency, in the event this is tendered to me.

"Many reasons have been advanced by my friends to support either course I shall pursue. After careful consideration I have decided not to be a candidate for the senate from Kansas in 1932, and further that the next Republican Man Who Cured Many their products, setting an example national convention nominates me for vice president I shall accept."

#### ALLEGED SLAYER OF CHILD EXECUTED

ROCKVIEW PENITENTIARY, "Bonesetter" Reese. BELLEFONTE, Pa., Nov. 30-Harsylvania's most atrocious murder"

Starchek was strapped in the took him. hair and the electrodes applied at hurtled through his straining form at 7:02 a. m., and he was pro- George, Will Rogers, Battling Nel- ing a lively demand. nounced dead four minutes later.

Only one contact was made. Starchok made no pre-death statement of guilt or innocence. He maintained to the last the stoiciism that had marked his imprisonment in murder's row since he was brought here from Johnstown where he was tried and found guilty. His body was claimed by a brother from Johnstown after the

### REPORT ECONOMIES IN PICTURE MAKING

in England and Wales. It was in his native Wales that he was first in-HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 30 - Imitiated into the arts of "bonesetportant readjustments are underting" and acquired his fundamenway in the motion picture world. tal knowledge of human anatomy. While most important motion picture executives declined to disburgh and Youngstown for twentycuss or denied reports that salaries two years after his arrival in this of stars and directors are to be cut, it was admitted today that he inaugurated his "bonesetting" important economies are being practice. When a worker in a Youngstown mill fractured his leg,

#### CHRISTMAS URGE

THE Christmas spell is upon I the land.

It is felt particularly in the increased buying urge as a nation responds to the homely virtue of gift-giving at the Yale-

In Xenia is is apparent in the Christmas decorations in stores, in the display of holiday merchandise, in the quickened tempo of shopping crowds and in the excitement of children.

Even nature lends itself to further impelling the holiday buying urge. Snow of last week, the weather man says, will be succeeded by more snow this week - soon this week. Chill atmosphere and the ap-

proach of the holidays makes the business of gift-buying brisk and determined. Somebody has said that cold. dead-hands can only hold that which has been given away. But

even giving gifts is difficult unless systematim reference to the advertising of merchants is employed to freshen the memory.

Thus Gazette advertisements are never more interesting than at this period. And the GIFT-O-GRAF, on the classified page. is a downright aid to the gift-

## SANTA CLAUS COMING BACK

Governor Will Be On Reception Committee When Saint Nick Visits Ohio

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 30.-Santa Claus will make his long-awaited return to Ohio Saturday, according to an announcement today. Governor George White, a

score or more of mayors, and

hundreds of children will act as a reception committee. Chamber of Commerce officials are arranging for his visit, and have been very mysterious about it all, refusing to re-

veal whether he will travel by plane or behind his fleet-footed Magors from fifty-six central Ohio cities have been invited to help welcome the chubby old man from the north, Each has been asked to bring four children with him. A big parade, with a clown band and characters out of fairyland participating, will house grounds.

As a part of the program of welcome, Mayor James Thomas will give the distinguished visitor a key to the city and Santa will be invited to read his Christmas proclamation.

"Normal automobile business,

and abroad, will insure a return of

prosperity without inflation, which

is the only true and lasting pros-

SENATE PROBE INTO

**ASSURED BY ACTION** 

Committee's Powers Will

Be Extended By

Congress

The effort of administration

mendous brokerage charges paid

tween the stabilization, corpora-

Tremendous protests from inde-

pendent merchants and commission

exchanges against federal loans to

cooperatives also accentuated the

demand for an investigation. The

independent merchants charged

they were being "driven to the

wall" by the government's financial

discrimination in favor of coopera-

tives. This protest rallied repre-

tions and their subsidiaries.

### Auto Manufacturers See

(Editors note: following is he meet actual transportation necessithird of a serias of articles by In- ties will in itself go far toward the ternational News Service analyz- restoration of good business of eving business trends in Ohio's var- ery kind," according to Miller.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 30-Facts and boost business also have assisted figures showing a definite upswing the automobile industry, he said. in business have caused leaders in the Ohio automobile industry he asserted, "supplemented by the

L. A. Miller, president of the Willys-Overland Co., told International News Service that practically all automobile manufacturers are launching upon programs to provide increased employment and go far toward speeding economic

The activity will be especially intense during December and in AFTER LONG CAREER the early months of the new year. "Vast sums will be expended by automobile companies during the next three or four months to diof business faith and courage,

"A definite upswing in general business," he said, "has been noted YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 30 - in the past few weeks, occasioned A career that carried him from to a large degree by a decided rethe obscurity of a humble steel turn of confidence.

worker to international fame as a The man who restored health to affairs on a higher plane by better dimmed today when Republican is believed he suffered a heart ry Starchok, perpetrator of "Penn- many of the world's great and near policies. Success in these direcgreat by the dexterous manipulations has already created a more leaders conceded the probability of the assault and slaying of sevention of his hands, died last night friendly and cooperative spirit on phases of the government's form year-old Betty Mowry—paid the at his home here from a heart at the part of dealers and bankers phases of the government's farm supreme penalty the death chair tack. He was 76 years old and he who are most directly and vitally relief activities.

had been ill a week before death interested." His own company, he said, is leaders to anticipate such an in-Among the thousands who were starting production on 1932 models quiry by holding public hearings Antioch College, Yellow Springs. m. the lethal current treated by "Bonesetter" Reese in in preparation for the New York before the senate agriculture com-

> Battling Nelson came to him when pick-up. October sales were 37 per er insured it. the fighter had broken both hands cent above those of September, in a bout with Frank Whitney, 1931 and 92 per cent above those

## OHIO HILL SLIDES

DOWHATAN, O., Nov. 30 .-Ohio, which is noted for its caverns, lakes and other "natural show places" of nature, today has added a new act to its repertoire-a sliding hill.

The hill, averaging 200 feet in length and approximately forty feet in depth started sliding into the Ohio River about a mile north of here yesterday and was continuing its slow journey today.

The slide was believed to be caused by the recent heavy

#### Reese encountreed stout opposition from medical men for a number of years, but reports of his The Ohio state legislature recognized his power in 1900 when it enacted a special statute designed to

Colder weather will come later revealed conditions justifying furn the week, and with it, more ther investigation. snow, according to weather bureau

predictions here. The second real snow of the season may not be more than a few REENACTS MOVIE;

## series of "clean-up" raids conduct- NEWMAN CLUBS OF

CINCINNATI, O. Nov 30,-J. J. The arrested men are: Robert Callaghan of Chicago today be-Thomas, Charles McConnell, Wal- came chairman of the Ohio Valley ter F. Hassler, Lloyd Orwig, Rob. Province of Newman Clubs at the ert Kinney, Walter Malone, Cecil close of the annual sectional meetheld in Pittsburgh.

Two Ohioans were elected to of-

march down Columbus streets, ending at Santa's castle, which will be set up on the state

## Definite Business

ious industries).

to plan busy programs for 1932, it splendid efforts of our government was learned here today.

recovery.

Miller declared.

"The automobile industry as a

of October, 1930.

## INTO RIVER

-Charged with selling and possess- hours away, the weatherman said.

## to be arraigned here today before OHIO VALLEY ELECT

and its allies.

orously reenacting a wild west drama seen at a movie the night before, William Young, 18, today had shot and killed his sister, Mrs. Newman, all of Bowling Green, and ing. Next year's meeting will be Hazel Woods, 23, with a revolver His sister, the mother of two chil-

lowed reports that the place was fice. They were Madeline Brink of dren, was accidentally shot through frequented by students from Bowl- Cincinnati, secretary, and Msgr. R. the lungs, Coroner Edward Cook ing Green State College, it was Marcellus Wagner of Cincinnati, reported. Authorities declared the physicians hoped to report that 544.39. Customs receipts \$25,269, dition as the result of a snapped Young would not be held.

## BANKER SUMMONED



P. M. STEWART

### The administration's efforts to SPRINGS SUDDENLY along financial lines, both at home

President Of Miami Deposit Bank Is Summoned

one of the organizers of that Washington. bank twenty-six years ago, died suddenly at his home on by the war office for the misinterday morning.

suffering from a stomach ailment Secretary Stimson. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- The eral business and to place its own over the federal farm board was not been determined although it closed.

Mr. Stewart was born at Selma, son of Perry and Rhoda Stewart. He was reared on the home farm in Clark County and later attended He engaged in farming for a while his office here were David Lloyd automobile show, and is anticipat- mittee for a week has been unsuc- and later was employed in a cessful. The hearings instead of grocery and general merchandise son, Fred Stone and Gene Tunney. Sales have shown a considerable sidetracking an investigation, rath-The fact that farm board officials County serving for two years after admitted losing \$225,000,000 on the which he served as deputy treasurgovernment's revolving farm relief er four years. He was elected fund, only served to redouble the county treasurer in 1900 and resorted to the use of medicines, trucks, parts and accessories to tion of their financial operations. Senate lead- 1905 and helped to organize the ers also were incensed over the Miami Deposit Bank, serving as salaries paid officials of the board's president of that organization ever

subsidiary organizations, the tre- since. He was a former trustee of to the wheat and cotton subsidiar- Antioch College, a thirty-second ies and at some of the rather ex- degree Mason, a member of the traordinary deals reported be- Scottish Rite at, Dayton, a member

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### MAYOR WALKER ILL; CONFINED TO BED

behind the demand for a thorough York City, suffering from a segere Brady, 62, pastor of the Asbuty M. Washington and Lee University at cold, was under the care of a phy- E. Church, was dead here today. Lexington, Va., where he obtained si, 28, a "dapper Dan" who had a Senate hearings were handi- sician today. But his condition was capped by the agriculture commit- not serious and he felt confident death while he was telling the con- the practice of law, he entered the source, was taken for a gangland tee's lack of power. It could not be would be able to appear tomor- gregation how the queen cried out publishing business, establishing a "ride" today. subpoena books or papers of the row at the public hearing before "My kingdom for a moment of chain of rural newspapers. farm board of its subsidiaries, the governor of California to make time," Consequently, a resolution was be- a plea for a pardon for Tom wished another moment of life to torial "big three" to enter the si's body was cast out of a speeding ing prepared by Senator Norris Mooney.

dered Mayor Walker to bed as a a moment of time," when he was has the endorsement of threecounts and records of the board precautionary measure against in stricken. The sentence was not fourths of the county Republican He found the mayor's finished. week's snow, which was washed charge of incompetency or malvery soon by a brand-new supply of the farm relief officials. Senate quiet," Dr. Gallwey told Interna- was graduated from Ohio Wesley. encouragement from the press of fully as white and just as pretty, critics of the board merely insisted tional News Service. "He needs an University in 1898. the weather man promised today. that the preliminary inquiry had to be free from intrusion. He from that his physical condition AGED MAN TRIED is satisfactory. I think he will improve quickly if he obtains needed

## SISTER IS KILLED TOM MIX REPORTED GAINING STRENGTH

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 30 .- Tom Tuesday.

"Mix is safely over the hill,"

The millionaire screen cowboy and circus star slept all night and TREASURY BALANCE physicians reported "a definite improvement. Within another twenty-four hours 210, 506.72. Expenditures \$10,976, is conscious but in a paralyzed con-

## WAR OFFICE BRINGS SUSPECTS HELD HERE Claims No Promise Not

*HOWEVER JAPANESE* 

To Occupy Chinchow Has Been Made

TOKYO, Nov. 30 .- The Japanese war office today took a hand in the controversy between Washington and Tokyo over statements made by American Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson concerning the Japanese policy in Manchuria.

Although the foreign office revoked its criticism of Stimson, holding that he had been incorrectly quoted by a Japanese news agency in declaring that the Japanese army had "run amuck," the war office charged that either Stimson or W. Cameron Forbes, United States ambassador to Japan, had given out inaccurate accounts of Japanese military policy with respect to the status of Chinchow.

The war office declared that no promise had been made to Stimson, as was indicated by the state department in Washington, that Japanese troops would not oc upy Chinchow,

It was stated that the policy in Manchuria was to refrain from any advance except in self-defense, but that troops would have been sent against Chinchow if the Jap-anese position had been menaced by Chinese attacks from that quar-This policy, the war office said, was explained by foreign minister

Perry M. Stewart, 66, presi-Shidehara to Ambasador Forbes, dent of the Miami Deposit Bank, Yellow Springs, and public by American officials in

Glen St., Yellow Springs, Before the war office entered the

but had apparently recovered and The foreign office spokesman retary of State Clarence J. Brown days, Sheriff Baughn disclosed. All had been able to be out. Shortly said that it was plain that Stim- that he will seek the Republican were lodged in jail here Monday 'miracle man" was at an end to- whole has been working unselfishly hope of the Hoover administration after arising Monday morning he son had been misquoted, and that nomination for governor,

sion in domestic Japanese politics galls. today, however, with indications By announcing his determination Osborn Hotel, a former Xenia that the Seiyukai, or opposition to run he thoroughly blasted a restaurant owner, and A. party, was planning to attack the later report that he had consented Malotte who runs a restaurant in present government on the grounds to rumored administration wishes, Osborn, were arrested Sunday in Shidehara had bound the army "for the best interests of the Salem, Ind., by Sheriff Milt Finetli, without authorization.

tary Stimson that the Japanese White House favor,

The foreign office maintains that battle him fiercely, contending that jail here are Clayton Grissom, 21, tion of their expenditures, and he moved to Yellow Springs in Shidehara gave no official pledge Ingalis, although not the Hoover who has been residing at the to Stimson that the army would not candidate, would fit in with the Osborn Hotel; Samuel Johnson, 35, occupy Chinchow, but merely "as- Hoover program, it is believed Valley Road, west of Osborn, and sured" him the occupation would here. not take place-A hairsplitting perhaps strange to anyone unfamiliar General Walter F. Brown of Tolewith Oriental modes of expression. do, who is said to be one of the born, the two farmhands who were

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### PASTOR STRICKEN **DURING HIS SERMON**

Stricken in the pulpit while dis-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30. - cussing the deathbed scene of native of Blanchester, O. in Clin-Mayor James J. Walker of New Mary, Queen of Scots, Rev. Charles ton County, and is a graduate of

and explaining that she The second of the Ohio guberna- blackened, the legs bruised, Alesatone for her sins.

"The mayor needs rest and mouth, Pomeroy and Ironton. He He also has received considerable

## ON MURDER CHARGE FOOTBALL PLAYER

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 30.-C. B. Murphy, 72-year-old East Wheeling man, was to go on trial in Intermediarw Court here today GAINING STRENGTH charged with murder in the fatal shooting of Harry Murphy, his nephew, last July 31. The slain man's wife was expect-

shooting of her husband.

**BUSINESS MENAMONG** 



CLARENCE J. BROWN

## FIGHT WITH HOOVER FORCES SEEN WITH

Leave Gubernatorial

shortly after 7 o'clock Mon- controversy the atmosphere had COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 30 .- A been cleared by a foreign office battle in 1932 to break the power bandit gang were apprehended in Mr. Stewart had been confined statement apologizing for the "im- of certain of the Ohio "Hoover Salem, Ind., another at Arcanum, to his home two days last week pulsive expressions" of criticism of forces" was promised today with O., one in Dayton and two more the definite announcement by Sec- in Osborn within the last three

day with the death of John D. to aid in the improvement of gen- to avoid a congressional battle dropped dead and the cause has incident would be regarded as His formal announcement was were returned to Xenia by deputies made on the heels of persistent re- of the local sheriff's office. The new famous interchange be- ports that administration leaders Of the six suspects in custody, tween United States Secretary of were trying to persuade him to five are residents of Osborn and State Stimson and Foreign Minister throw his support to Assistant Sec- vicinity and two of them are busi-Baron Shidehara had a repercus- retary of the Navy David S. In- ness men.

party.

The Selyukai will base its opposi- ver forces" seems assured although the bandit ring, Waldo Baker, 30, en by Baron Shidehara to Secre-either side, that Ingalls has the at Arcanum, Sunday, was also re Some of the Hooverites will Three other suspects held in

A conference with Postmaster of Osborn.

Meanwhile, opposition of the President's closest advisers, was victims of the robbery positively held by the Secretary of state re- identified Grissom, Johnson and cently when it was believed an at- Liming as three of the pseudo oftempt was made to win his sup- ficers who held them up and ranport for Ingalls. Against his enemies Brown will ago, the sheriff revealed. use the political experience gath-

years and secretary of state six

years. He has a vast personal following and a "machine" of support-CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 30 .- ers built up in every county. Brown, who is 40 years old, is a

race-the candidacy of former Gov. black sedan on the southwest side Dr. John Gallwey, a leading He had just started to repeat the grnor Myers Y. Cooper has not yet a few hours before dawn. ate to empower the committee to deed Mayor Wellor to hed as a queen's words. "My kingdom for been announced—Brown already committees, a fact he mentioned tal difficulties of seventy or more lungs congested and his tempera- Rev. Brady formerly was pastor in his announcement of candi- couples from virtually every sec-

torials," he said.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Nov. 30.-John M. Boulware, 22, lies near death with a broken neck at his home today, as the result of a Mix today was reported to have ed to be the chief witness for the fall in a Sabbath football game begained in his battle against death prosecution. She witnessed an al- tween the Fredericksburg Rebels that threatened following an emer- leged dispute between the two men and the Washington Stantons. Boulgency appendicitis operation last which culminated in the fatal ware slipped on the wet turf and fell upon his head, two opponents crashing upon him.

Specialists were called from WASHINGTON, Nov. 30-Trea. Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltisury balance as of Nov. 27-\$144, more. The young football player Three Identified As Bandits Who Robbed Farm House

Climaxing an intensive investigation conducted by Sheriff John Baughn with the aid of only meager clews, six men were under arrest Monday, charged with being the bandits, who, posing as federal dry agents, looted the farm home of Charles Monnett, south of Yellow Springs, of silverware, household goods and clothing valued at \$900 the night of November 20, after first mistreating and threatening with firearms two elderly farmhands at the residence.

Arraigned before Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith Monday morning on charges of burglarizing an inhabited dwelling during the night season and stealing property valued at \$619, the six men pleaded not guilty, waived examination, and were held to the grand jury under bonds of \$2,000 each. The property they are accused of stealing belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monnett, their son, George, a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Copenhafer, and Douglas Osborn, a farm hand.

One of the suspects, Clayton Grissom, 21, Osborn, the first to be apprehended, was the only one of the alleged bandits to be represented by counsel in court. Attorney Rejects Requests To w. A. Miller, represented him. Grissom was also fined \$600 and costs for possessing liquor, sequel to a raid Thanksgiving Day on his hotel room in Osborn.

> Two suspected members of the after the two captured in Indiana

Ralph Morrow, proprietor of the acting on Sheriff Baughn's infor-The fight will be launched, it was A battle between Brown and mation, and brought back to this understood, before the diet meets. many of the leaders of the "Hoo- city. A third reputed member of tion on the reported assurance giv- it has not been admitted, from taken into custody for the sheriff

Lewis Liming, 35, living northwest

turned here for prosecution.

Wilbur Thomas and Douglas Os sacked the Monnett home a week

Baker, who formerly lived near (Continued on Page Three)

#### "DAPPER DAN" IS TAKEN "FOR RIDE"

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- John Ales-A stroke of apoplexy caused his a degree in law. After beginning generous income from a mysterious Shot through the head, the eyes

RENO, Nev., Nov. 30-The marition of the United States were to be aired in Reno court today.





# TELLING the WORLDS NEWS with PICTURES Cientific Voyage Red Flag Banned Star Gazing Tee for Two HOBOES WEEP AS THO CONTROL OF TWO HOBOES WEEP AS THO Star Gazing

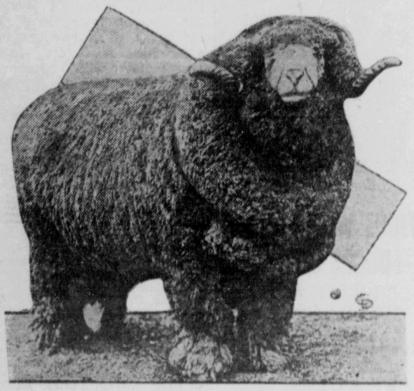


Heads Scientific Voyage



Captain Harry Carpelan, leader of the Taylor Expedition to the South Seas, is shown studying a map of the world in New York preparatory to the departure soon of his party of 60. Capt. Carpelan, together with Capt. Herman Ibbeken, former officer in the German Imperial Navy, will collect scientific material for a number of American museums, including those at Amherst and Beloit Colleges.

### All Wool-and Yards Wide



This haughty sheep has a right to look condescendingly at the camera as he stands on his dignity at the annual sheep exhibit held at Salt Lake City, Utah. He is known as "Madsen's Monarch" and has been declared grand champion for the second consecutive time. Furthermore, this is the tenth time that Monarch's owner, John M. Madsen, of Mt. Pleasant, Utah, has been able to boast a grand champion among his bleoded prizes.

#### Heir and Actress to Wed?



Raquel Torres, beautiful film actress, enveloped in a cumbersome flying suit and parachute, is shown with William B. Leeds, son of the late tin plate king, at Roosevelt Field, L. I., just before before Miss Torres hopped off for Newark, N. J., to fill a theatrical engagement. Raquel, who spent the week-end at the Leeds mansion on Long Island, was accompanied to Newark by Leeds in another plane. Rumor has it that the beauty and the tin plate heir will shortly culminate a romance with marriage, but Leeds has denied such reports.

Killed in Crash

Elmer Smith (above), advertising manager of the Washington Her-ald and formerly connected with

several New York newspapers, was among the five men killed in the crash of a Washington-bound air-

liner when the ship dove to earth at Camden, N. J., and burst into

Famous Guest



Visiting the United States to ful-Visiting the United States to ful-fill several lecture engagements, Baroness Helene Von Hindenburg, niece of the President of the Ger-man Republic, is pictured on her arrival at New York on the S. S. Augustus. The Baroness has a large circle of friends in New York City, where she has been a fre-ovent visitor. quent visitor.



The red flag has been officially banned from the public schools of Wichita, Kas., at the request of the local D. A. R. chapter, who believed it was too closely associated with Soviet Russia. It has been supplanted by the green flag, above, marked with a white cross. Now junior traffic patrols use a green flag when regulating traffic at school intersections.

#### To Carry On



Charles Edison (above), 41, son of the late Thomas A. Edison, will continue to carry on with his fa-ther's great projects. He is presi-dent of the Edison Industries and chief operating executive of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., including its many subsidiaries. Charles Edison distinguished himself during the war by his invaluable aid to the Government.

#### Reds Threaten Her



Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, daughter Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, daughter of the late Jay Gould and heir to his \$85,000,000 estate, who is closely guarded at her Roxbury, N. Y., estate following the receipt of repeated death threats believed to have come from Communists in the U. S. Mrs. Shepard has been delivering a series of anti-Red speeches in New York State. These are believed to have caused the are believed to have caused the threatening letters.

**New Tariff Chief** 



Appointed by President Hoover as Chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, Robert Lincoln O'Brien (above) is a former newspaper editor, and is now president of a Boston publishing company. O'Brien, who is sixty-six, has been an active Republican for thirty years. He succeeds Henry P. Fleicher, who resigned.



Lilyan Tashman Displays her two rings, famed in Hollywood. One is a star sapphire.

The other is a star ruby. They both are set in bayuette diamonds.

"Adopts" Mayor



Gene Victor McGeorge (above), 14, is the self-made hero of a drama which has staid Philadelphia drama which has staid Philadelphia gasping. For this son of a miner of Montrose, Pa., has arrived at his unique goal of "adopting" the Mayor of the Quaker City, Harry Mackey. With the observation that, "Every house needs a feller, don't they?" Gene made himself at home as the foster son of Hizzoner. And Mayor Mackey, impressed by his new "son," has taken him under his wing.

### Dempsey's Next?



Jack Dempsey, who was recently divorced at Reno from Estelle Taylor, will marry Lavon Vincent, former beauty prize winner at the University of Utah, according to rumors current in Salt Lake City. Dempsey recently went on a hunting trip with the girl's father, Joe G. Vincent, Utah financier and sportsman. sportsman.

Heigh-Ho, Elissa



Elissa Landi, motion picture star and granddaughter of the late Em-peror Franz Joseph of Austria-Hungary, as she appeared on her arrival at New York from Europe on the S. S. Mauretania. Miss Landi is the daughter of the Count and Countess Banardi-Landi and is also an authoress of note. is also an authoress of note.

#### Upset G. O. P.



Dr. Damase Caron, Democrat, who was elected Mayor of Manchester N. H., by an unprecedented ma N. H., by an unprecedented majority over the Republican candidate. Dr. Caron was one of the leading campaigners in the battle which overthrew G. O. P. control in his part of the State. He was swept into office by such an enormous plurality that New Hampshire itself has taken cognizance of the Democratic landslide.

#### **Fights Arrest**



The Rev. Paul Noyes, who was recently arrested in Boston Common for feeding the poor of the city without a permit, thus violating a city ordinance. He says he will fight the charges, maintaining that the feeding of the poverty-stricken is a religion with him. As a result he has refused to promise authorities that he will halt his merciful work.

#### In Huge Oil Suit



District Judge Charles A. Wheeler, of Austin, Tex., upon whom will rest the burden of deciding legal questions in the gigantic \$17,000,-



Johnny Farrell, former national open golf champ and rated as one of the best golfers in the world today, with his bride and ex-pupil, the former Catherine Hush, of Greenwich, Conn. This first photo of husband and wife was made just after the wedding ceremony at St.
Joseph's Church, Bronxville, N. Y.,
where the Rev. Fr. James A. Doyle
officiated

#### Taggart May Get Post



Thomas Taggart, son of the late Thomas Taggart, famous Democratic politician, has expressed his willingness to accept the post of Indiana's representative on the Democratic national committee, once held by his father. Taggart went to Indianapolis from New York to confer with Democratic leaders on the successor to the late Charles Greathouse.

#### Vindicated



Mrs. Emily Roberts Cobb, former actress, and widow of Justin L. Cobb, Jr., is pictured in her home at Mansfield, Mass., after she had been cleared of suspicion of having slain her husband. Grilled by police while suffering from injuries which she says were inflicted by her mate, Mrs. Cobb steadfastly denied she shot her husband to death. Her claim that he committed suicide was eventually upheld.

#### Mary's Now Blond



These are stirring times in "Hoboes' Home," Superior, Wis., where, for years, jobless wanderers have lived in a long line of abandoned coke ovens, adjoining railroad tracks. The old ovens are to be razed. The men have made doors for the mouths of the ovens and have otherwise made

#### SHE HAS TAKEN GREELEY'S ADVICE

them habitable. As many as 50

men have lived in the ovens at

one time, with little friction. The

colony has had its own laws and

arbiter. Photos are of the ovens

and one of the inhabitants.



This charming New Yorker, Miss | Park, Cal., as "Miss New York" vice of Horace Greeley, the great journalist, "Go west." She entered a beauty contest at Ocean ica."

Ethel Byron, has taken the ad- and is competing with girls from

### Shows Soldier's Pluck



Not all bravery is displayed on battlefields—as they can tell you at the Contagious Diseases Hospital in New York. For instance, here's Herbert Fuchs, only 8 years old, who, despite his months-long confinement in a respirator, still manages to smile cheerfully when a radio songbird croons to him. Dr. Smith and Nurse Reicks are shown with Herbert, on his 75th day in the respirator, as he enjoys the voice of Kate Smith coming from the radio set. Kate gave the program just for brave little Herbert.

## Sweetest Voice Into Retirement



District Judge Charles A. Wheeler, of Austin, Tex., upon whom will rest the burden of deciding legal questions in the gigantic \$17,000.000 oil monopoly ouster suit which Attorney-General James V. Allred has filed in the Lone Star State. The 33-year-old attorney-general alleges violations of the Anti-Trust laws of Texas and asks penalties totaling more than \$17.000.000.

Delphine Brown (above), pretty Patrick E. Crowley, president of long distance operator for the tele-the New York Central Railroad, phone company in Chicago, is said who resigned, effective Jan. 1, to have the sweetest voice over the 1932, will remain with the road in which the sweetest voice over the 1932, will remain with the recently returned to the United an exhaustive test of various rector. The retiring rail executive, "hello" girls employed by the tele- one of the best known in the phone company. Delphine is at country, began his career in 1878 tractive enough to win almost any as a telegraph operator with the concert work in principal cities.

### Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

THANKSGIVING DINNER. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sturgeon, Emma Zell, Kingsbury Bldg. Tues-Linn St., entertained a group of day evening at 7:30 o'clock. There relatives and friends at dinner at will be special music on the pro-

their home Thanksgiving Day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stilwell, South Solon; Mr. Theodore Hart, Mr. and Mrs. some t Sturgeon and two sons, Elsie Murrell, Mr. and Mrs. Har- Thanksgiving and the week end Chaney and son, Delmer, Mr. Charles Sturgeon, Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stilwell and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. James Kirk and family, near Xenia; Mr. and Ed Boulendger and Mr. and Mrs. Pike, Saturday evening. Sturgeon and grandson, Harold

#### SURPRISE PARTY IS ARRANGED ON BIRTHDAY.

Melvin Swadener arranged a de- near Wilmington. lightful surprise on her at her home on Hill St., Friday evening, the occasion being her birthday. King St., are announcing the birth Three tables of "500" were in of a daughter at their home Sunplay and prizes were won by Mrs. day morning. The baby weighed Kyne, Mr. D. A. DeWine and Mr. been named Barbara Jean. Swadener. Mrs. Swadener was presented a gift by her guests. A later in the evening.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Swadener, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spahr, Calif., on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Bernarl Kyne and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. DeWine.

Charles R. Teach, senior at Stiv- complication of diseases. ers High School, Dayton, spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Teach, Thornhill Ave. Mr. and ing from an attack of tonsilitis. Mrs. Teach reside in Dayton but are staying here at the home of Mr. Teach's mother while Mrs. Teach is recovering from a serious operation. During his parents' absence home of his sister, Mrs. Ray Speer. Dayton.

The Dorcas and Brotherhood day there. Classes of the First Lutheran Sunday School will meet at the home of Mr. F. F. Filson, 844 N. King St., Wednesday at 7:30 p. m Mrs. Minnie L. Davis will preside at the business meeting of the Dorcas Class while Mr. C. P. Yowler will have charge of a short business session of the Brotherhood. Games and refreshments will follow the business meetings.

noon to spend several days in Cin- of Clifton. Children's Hospital, Cincinnati.

of the Second U. P. Church will also survive. hold a covered dish luncheon at Funeral arrangements will be hotel. the church Wednesday at 12 o'clock announced later, noon. Each member is asked to bring her own table service. The

United Brethren Church will hold city its regular meeting at the church Funeral services will be held at

try Club, London, O.

Reservations for the card party to be given by the Xenia Business and Professional Women's Club at Hurley or Miss Maude Voris.

616 N. Detroit St.

Mr. Hubert C. Howard, instructor at the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va., spent Thanksgiving and the week end with Mrs. Howard and children at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Finley, W. Second St.

Mrs. Harlowe Dean, Dayton.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burial will be made in Lison, Ind. Neither of the farm hands were Miller, N. Detroit St

Portsmouth, were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Martin, N. Detroit St. They came here to attend the Thanksgiving party given by the Forty and Eight Society at the O. S. and S. O. O. S Society at the O. S. and S. O. erick County, Md., December 11,

bus Saturday to resume his studies mington, and was the last Civil been accused of a felony. According Galloway St., returned to Colum ris McMillian Post, G. A. R., Wilat Ohio State University after War veteran in Liberty Twp., Clin. to the petition. Malotte owns a conspending his Thanksgiving vacaton County.

tion at his home here. Messrs. Allen Fields, Jamestown, home he died and Jerome B. Deand Lloyd Reigel, South Solon, voe, Wilmington Two grandchil-

spent Thanksgiving Day with the dren, Fred F. Devoe, Dayton and Misses Carrie and Dorcas Cline, Harry Lighthiser, Lumberton and near Jamestown.

University, are spending their Wert; Mrs. Mary Wilson, Xenia Mrs. A. R. Holland, Bellbrook. Funeral services will be bell

New Burlington.

gram. Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Powers and daughters, Emily Jean and Mary Elizabeth, returned to their home Robert and Charles Newton; Mrs. in Cleveland Sunday after spending vey Everhart, Mr. and Mrs. Ottis With Mrs. Power's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dymond, Washington and Monroe Sts.

Regular meeting of Unity Center

will be held at the office of Mrs.

A number of guests from Dayton and Xenia enjoyed on old-time Mrs. Newton Hart, Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Freier, Cincinnati dancing party at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creamer, Hill St., returned home Sunday evening after spending Thanksgiving and the week end as the guests A group of friends of Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoskins,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wells. 8 W. Faulkner, Mrs. Bernard seven and one-half pounds and has

refreshmant course was served Alice Foley, this city, spent Mon- were in the army together, Paul years. day in Columbus on business.

St., left Saturday night for Orange, ville, Monday morning. In default a \$70 check for him on a Bryan, O. baby girl as reported in this col-

Mrs. Carl Cope, E. Third St., is ill at her home suffering from a identified with many leading or- After Neff had driven away in and until this error has been of-

Thanksgiving and the week end his home on Woodland Ave., suffer-

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clemmer, Columbus, returned home Sunday after spending two weeks here with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Charles Teach is remaining at the and Mrs. Foster B. Clemmer and SUSPECTS HELD HERE family, N. Galloway St. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Clemmer accompanied them to Columbus and spent the

## DEATH CLAIMS P. M. STEWART OF YELLOW

(Continued From Page One) Dr. and Mrs. A. C. McCormick, of the Presbyterian Church, Yellow suspected Baker when the Monnett N. Detroit St., left Monday after- Springs, and of the K. of P. Lodge robbery was reported to him.

cinnati. Dr. McCormick will at- Mr. Stewart's marriage to Miss arrested, was apprehended as a tend the meetings and clinics of Irene B, Black, of Linden, O., took result of a liquor raid made by the Mrs. McCormick will visit her son- survives with the following chil- sheriff and his deputies on the the Ohio State Dental Society. place October 16, 1901 and she in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. dren: Miss Mildred Stewart, at youth's hotel room in Osborn, Ar-J. Fairo. They will also visit home; Mrs. Frederick Reel, Cincin- raigned in Municipal Court on a C. J. Fairo. They will also mati and Russell B. Stewart, charge of possessing liquor, he general staff of establishment of Cormick, who is confined in the Yellow Springs. Two brothers, pleaded guilty but sentence was neutral zone in the Chinchow Charles Stewart, Springfield, and withheld until Monday. It is region under League of Nations E. W. Stewart, Pitchin and a sister, claimed by the sheriff that Gris- auspices stiffened. There were in-

#### CHAS, F. MAGUIRE

society will be held at 2 p. m. of Mrs. Ada G. Orr, E. Market St., Sheriff Baughn recalled he arrest- Mukden. this city, died at his home in New ed Johnson last January 12 when Unverified reports from Psitand Mrs. Charles Teach, Thornhill in that village and had been ac- in Municipal Court. tively engaged in the clothing ous- Three watches and a shotgun, preparing to move the remnants iness until recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis He is survived by his widow, tained at the Monnett home, was ing advantage of the withdrawl of tion's convention here Dec. 7 and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stearns, Mrs. Florence Maguire, and a step-recovered by the sheriff in a dump the bulk of Japanese troops from President E. A. O'Neal is going this city, attended the Thanksgiv- son, Russell Deam. Three sisters, near Fairfield, where they had that city. ing Eve dance at the London Coun- Mrs. Orr, this city; Mrs. Viola been hidden. The remainder of Weakley, Dayton and Mrs. W. E. the stolen goods has not been lo-Russell, Chicago also survive. He cated and the sheriff believes though the Japanese foreign office he will name the person who is to

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the home in New Carlisle Tuesday themselves with actions of mem-tinued today to mark relations beafternoon at 2 o'clock.

#### MRS. ROBERT DEVOE

Mrs. Laura I. Devoe, 41, wife of the home of Miss Edna Bloom, W. Robert D. Devoe, died at her home Monnett residence on a 300-acre fice retraced its criticism than the Second St., Tuesday evening will near Spring Valley Sunday after-be received until Tuesday noon noon at 3:30 o'clock. She had been noon at 3:30 o'clock. She had been and one-half south of Yellow ment which accused either Stimson Reservations are to be made with in failing health five years sufferSprings, between 9 and 10 p. m., ment which accused either Stimson or the American ambassador of individual devotion to the ador the American ambassador of individual devotion to the ad-Miss Stella Tuhey, Miss Helen ing from diabetes and her condi- November 20. tion had been serious five days.

proving from a severe attack of Devoe family had resided on the door, they were prohibition agents son was being made "the goat" grip and tonsilitis at her home, W. J. Fogarty farm near Spring in search of a still they were con- in a quarrel between the Japanese organized agriculture." Valley six years. Mrs. Devoe was vinced was concealed in the house. war department and the Japanese a member of the Church of the Ignoring the farm hand's protests foreign office. The understanding the medal are: Brethren, Zimmerman. Besides her that there was no still there, they is here that the military heads in husband she is survived by two forced their way inside the house Japan are at loggerheads with the children, Vera and Robert Jr., at home. A brother, John J. Zumbrun, Union City, Ind., and four sisbrun, Union City, Ind., and Ind., ters, Mrs. Harrison Blocher, Wood- said one of the robbers started to mote its own ends. land, Mich.; Mrs. F. J. Weimer, remove his shoes, when another Meanwhile strong hope was felt Mr. and Mrs. Coleman D. Pattie North Manchester, Ind.; Mrs. O. A. knocked him unconscious with the here today that the conversations Mr. and Mrs. Coleman B. Pattle Royer, Vandalia and Miss Nellie butt of a pistol. Osborn said the proceeding directly between the Thanksgiving Day with Prof. and Zumbrun, Winchester, Ind., also men dragged him about the house Japanese and Chinese might be survive

Miss Helen Miller, teacher in the the Church of the Brethren, Zim- Meanwhile, other members of the least bring about a cessation of Barberton, O., schools, has re- merman, Wednesday morning at 10 robber gang looted the house of actual hostilities. turned to that city after spending o'clock in charge of the Revs. How- jewelry, silverware, clothing and her Thanksgiving vacation with ard Eidemiller and Friend Couser. several valuable family hetrlooms

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Herzog, Portsmouth, were guests over the daughter. Mrs. Charles A. Light.

1940 and during the Civil War was a member of Co. H., 7th Regiment, Mr. Edward Montgomery, N. O. V. I. He was a member of Mor-Mr. Devoe is survived by two ing house in Osborn, the property

children, Mrs. Lighthiser, at whose being unencumbered by mortgage. son, 2 1-2, proved a most effective witness in court for his father, four great grandchildren also sur-Mr. Robert Smith and Miss Ruby C. Devoe, Van Wert, O., and three Albert L. Peterson. Peterson was sisters, Mrs. Molly Heath, Van charged with assault. Dean ex-Smith, students at Ohio Wesleyan Wert; Mrs. Mary Wilson, Xenia and plained how it all came about, "I rode on my tricycle. The mans

Funeral services will be held at comes out and kicked me-like parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, the Arthur Funeral Home, Wil-that." Dean demonstrated for mington, Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Justice of the Peace John B. The body will remain at the home Wright as he leaned down from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Siden of Mrs. Lighthiser until 10 a. m. the bench and questioned the baby stricker, 22 Trumbull St., are the Thursday. Burial will be made in witness. That done, Dean conparents of a son born at their home Sugar Grove Cemetery, Wilming- tinued triumphantly. "Then daddy

## SEZ YOU BY HENRY STEIG

True False Score 1. The scalpel was an implement used by

Indians in scalping their victims. 2. The mastiff is a large dog .. 3. "Light Horse Harry" Lee was a Civil war general

4. The cormorant is a naval officer. 5. Isis was an Egyptian goddess.. 6. Mecca is the birthplace of Mohammed. 7. Turkish tobacco is grown only in Turkey .....

8. Concave is the opposite of convex .. 9. Rudyard Kipling wrote "The Shooting of

Dan McGrew" 10. Aristophanes was a Greek dramatist.

TOTAL

Here's how to get your intelligence score: If you think a statement is true, place a check beside it in the column headed "True." If you think it false, place a check beside it in the column headed "False." After you have completed the questions look up the correct answers and put 10 down in the "Score" column every time you are correct. A-perfect score Answers to "Sez You" on Page 6

### MUSICIAN HELD TO GRAND JURY AFTER CASHING RUBBER CHECK

Pleading guilty to passing a Cedarville Saturday afternoon for worthless check for \$70 upon a a chat with the proprietor, whom regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Cedarville druggist with whom he he had known in the army. They December 1 at the home of the Rev. Miss Lucille Denham and Miss had become acquainted while they played in the same band for two M. J. Eckert. This meeting was to Neff, 33, Bryan, O., was held to the Neff told the druggist he was Eckert lives in Fairfield. grand jury under \$500 bail by staying at the Van Cleve Hotel in Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schildnect parents from Portsmouth, O. Mr. Roy Buckles, N. Galloway Mayor A. E. Richards, of Cedar- Dayton and asked Brown to cash are not the proud parents of a of bond he was ordered committed bank. Although reluctant because umn. They are the adoring parents

to jail in Xenia. Neff, a musician who has been Brown yielded. chestras but who had been out of his auto, the druggist's wife be ficially corrected Richard intends

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W. Cartmell, of Clark County, who

Grissom, the first suspect to be

seriously hurt but they were so ter-

rified they failed to make a report

First National Bank in Osborn. In

her separation action, she accused

him of abandoning her and their

child November 27 and she seeks

a divorce on the ground he has

fectionery and lodging and room-

CHILD-WITNESS HELPED

SEATTLE, Wash .-- Dean Peter-

work for some time, stopped at the came suspicious of the validity of to raise "plenty rumpus" around Mr. Robert Wead is confined to Harold H. Brown drug store in the check. Brown communicated the Shildnect home with the bank at Bryan and learned tertained their daughter, Miss that the musician is wanted in that University over the week endcity on other bogus check charges. The druggist, accompanied by Marshal Hayes McLean, of the vil-

> was not surprised to see them and Home submitted quietly to arrest. Neff had used the money to pay

living at Greenville, O., is known Brown. Neff plays a sousaphone and for to authorities as a gangster, four years he was a member of wanted for questioning in connec- Henry Thies' nationall famous ortion with robberies in Dayton, chestra, now on the staff of radio Springfield and various other station WLW in Cincinnati. He cities. His arrest resulted from had his instrument in the rear of his auto while in Cedarville. information supplied by Sheriff C.

### HOWEVER JAPANESE WAR OFFICE BRINGS FORTH NEW CHARGES FARM BUREAU WILL

(Continued from Page One)

The Woman's Missionary Society Mrs. Julia Elder, Santa Ana, Calif., som has been engaged in bootleg-dications the army would not conging for about six months at the sent to such a proposition unless the zone is established inside the International News Service Staff Samuel Johnson, arrested last great wall, the general staff con-Friday at Dayton by Sheriff Fred tending Shanhaikwan, Chinchow Wolfe, and brought to this city, is and the area surrounding them are CHICAGO, Nov. 30 - Agriculregular monthly meeting of the Charles F. Maguire, 71, brother married and has two children. normally under jurisdiction of ture's greatest benefactor and most

bers of the Monnett family, who tween Tokio and Washington. spent part of their time on the It struck state department offifarm and part at their Springfield cials here as odd, to say the least, home, the bandits arrived at the that no sooner had the foreign of

in an effort to force him to dis- productive of a peaceable solution Funeral services will be held at close the hiding place of money, of the Manchurian "mess," or at

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Chev, Touring No. 9K 41762.

## Fairfield News

Mrs. Elsie Barran-Correspondent Phone No. 192

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sipp spent | Fairfield attended an entertain-

Gheen and family, ed a Thanksgiving dinner given by slowly from her recent illness.

agogue Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Flatter en- ing. tertained Mr. Flatter's brothers Mrs. Jack Velzy, president of supper Friday evening.

bers and their wives of Osborn and day a success.

in Xenia Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Willis attend- Mrs. Gen Johnson is recovering the K. K. House of Abraham Syn- Little Miss Marguerite McMack-

in is quite improved at this writ-

and their families with an oyster the P.-T. A. urges each and every day night with their grandparents, and Mrs. Albert Driscoll of Xenia, mother to be at school Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones. Several American Legion mem- make this parent-teachers visiting

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that "indifference closed our Y. M.

-indifference allowed chautauqua

church and kills prayer meetings

sion boards and the work of the

Taking as his text, "Laodicea-

nation of Jesus in line with that

proaches his indictment of the

brought no dishonor on Christian-

ity, neither did they bring honor.

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did not attempt anything. They of-

fended no one, neither did they

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pastor of the First Presbyterian

## Osborn News

Mrs. Elsie Barran—Correspondent Phone No. 192

The ladies of the Catholic Church | Grand Ave., entertained their are giving a Euchre and Five daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hundred, Wednesday afternoon at L. Miller and son of Cincinnati, Mr. 1:30 at the church. There are and Mrs. Ed Miller of Medway, third prizes. Refreshments will be Dayton, served. These card parties are ery successful. The committees Earl Burrous and Mrs. Henry family, making every available effort Arnold accidently fell down stairs to have all feel they have had an at her home Sunday afternoon.

afternoon well spent. The W. C. T. U. will hold its ing physician be held at Mrs. Palmers Rev. had as their week end guests Mr.

the amount of the check was large, however of a very husky young son, his name being Richard Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haerr en the check was worthless, and also Charline Haerr a student at Miami Miss Helen Bagley was home to good in the world is indifference,"

spend the week end with her charged the Rev. W. H. Tilford, parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bagley. age, went to Dayton late Saturday Mr. Joe Kindart visited his Church, in a sermon delivered Sunafternoon and found Neff seated children Paul and Regina in Spring- day night at quintet union services in the hotel lobby. Neff said he field at the K. of P. Children's held at the Baptist Church,

The Bath Twp. School Board had ference not only kills church life a special called meeting Saturday but the whole of the life in the his hotel bill of \$60 in full. The afternoon at the school house. All community. Osborn but who has relatives \$10 he had left was returned to members were reported present. The nature of the meeting was it or leave it" attitude, declaring not divulged.

Miss Juanita Gross of Cincinnati C. A .- indifference let our Comreturned to her home after visit- munity Chest fall short of its goal ing at the Barrow home. Mrs. O. B. Kaufman is quite to go-indifference will let the

improved, reports from the bedside park go-indifference closes the inform me. discourages pastors, permits vice Mr. Wm. Wall and daughter Mrs. Joe Searcy spent the week end at to grow, indifference kills religious Indianapolis, Ind., visiting rela- enthusiasm and will kill the mis-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heedwohl of church in world-wide obedience to

#### the Luke Warm Church," the Rev. Mr. Tilford said that "indifference is an absolute mark of the condem-AWARD 1931 MEDAL of the Laodiceans. Christ ap-AT MEETING MONDAY church at Laodicea with a fivepage catalogue of its real condition. A state of utter staleness. No

savor. No zeal. No pep. They By HORACE B. WARD Correspondent

distinguished servant for 1931 will Mr. and Mrs. Frank Britton, Day- Carlisle O., Sunday morning. Mr. he found a still at his home. John- sihar today stated that General be decorated with the American ton, were guests Sunday of Mr. Maguire had spent his entire life son subsequently paid a heavy fine Ma Chan-Shan, defeated Heilung- Farm Bureau Federation's award kiang provincial commander, was for "Distinguished Service to Orcomprising part of the loot ob- of his army against Tsitsihar, tak- ganized Agriculture" at the federa-

over the list of twenty-five candidates submitted from all parts of The Missionary Society of the had a number of friends in this some of the property was burned has retraced its sensational criticism of Secretary of State Stim- cate in recognition for the best Believed to have familiarized son, considerable tension con- contribution of the year toward the problems of farming. "The award has been given an-

nually since 1928 in recognition of service calling for personal sacrifice and effort far beyond the demands of ordinary duty," the federations' announcement states. All the men wore badges, dis- having "distorted" the Japanese vancement and well being of agri-Mrs. Charles Toms is slowly imroving from a severe attack of Devoe family had resided on the Emphasis is placed on the requireful service must be on behalf of

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George M. Putman of New Hampshire; George L. Cooley of and Mrs. Elisworth Richardson of

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and Mrs. C. A. Devoe and family was served at the noon hour. of Bowersville.

with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fawcett. Mr. and Mrs. Seymore Johns all Misses Jane Hook and Pauline of Dayton. Devoe of New Jasper, spent Thurs-

lingsworth and daughters, Wilma and the hostess Mrs. Alvin Driscoll Lou and Joan of Dayton, Mrs. Dorothy Dinwiddie and family of Xenia, Mr. Kneisley Smith of

door prizes and first, second and O., and Mr. Christ Mussilman of Mrs. Raymond Babb and family of Jamestown spent Thanksgiving Mrs. Clara Burrous, mother of with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ford and

> Chas. Eugene Kyle spent the week end with his grandparents, Mrs. Burrous is reported in fair Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollingsworth. condition. Dr. Schloss is the attend-Weekly prayer meetings are being held at the church every Wed-Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schloss nesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with the pastor, Rev. J. C. Stitzel in and Mrs. Louis Schloss the Drs. charge.

> > Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Laurens and family of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chelsea Stoops and family.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith and son Charles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Evert Saylor and family of Dayton.

A group of relatives and freinds

I can't stop these awful

HEADACHES'

of Mr. Alvin Driscoll, gathered at his home on Thanksgiving Da and completely surprised him, in honor of his fifty-ninth, birthday, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones and Mr. Driscoll received many nice family spent Thanksgiving with Mr. presents. A covered dish dinner

Those present to enjoy the oc-Mr. and Mrs. S. B. LeValley casion were; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. ment at the O. S. and S. O. Home spent Thanksgiving with their Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ander- and children Doras, Lynn and Jack, son and family of Spring Valley. Mr. and Mrs. William Driscoll, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lavan and and Mrs. Ernest Quigley and chilfamily of Dayton, spent Thursday dren, Norma Jean and Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Venton Hull, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stockwell Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollingsworth and son Marion of Jamestown, Mr and family entertained to dinner and Mrs. Albert Warden of Wil-Thanksgiving Day: Mr. and Mrs. mington, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Driscoll, Elton Watkins and son Donald of Mrs. Elizabeth Davis and Mr. Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hol- Milton Driscoll all of Bowersville

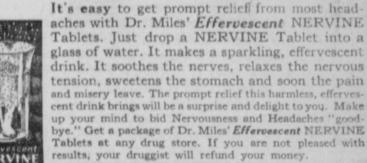


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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He that withholdeth corn, the people shall curse him: but blessing shall be upon the head of him that selleth it .- Proverbs, xi, 26.

#### TOO HELPLESS

As emergency aids and time-savers personal service bureaus have been established by various agencies and individuals. Information desks are maintained in stores and institutions, public and private. Columns stand without changing a comma. of advice and information are printed in the newspapers. To all these man offering stock in a gold mine. quarters come countless requests for information and advice. Nor does the existence of these bureaus, desks and columns discredit the intel-themselves. Mention a dozenligence of mankind. No one need be blamed if he asks enlightenment on any given subject.

Yet there is a type of person with whom personal service bureaus, organs. particularly, come into contact whose requests tend to destroy any beautiful faith in the quality of the homo sapiens' grey matter. This is the lost soul who does not know where to go for the information he desires, with resultant waste of time and patience for all concerned.

A woman in a middle western city recently telegraphed to a perschal service bureau in New York, "Is it correct to pick lemon out of tea and squeeze it?" When the answer that this was not considered good form was relayed by telegraph, there came a second question, "How do you get the lemon into the tea if you don't squeeze it?" This required a fourth telegram to the effect that the flavor of the lemon was absorbed by the hot tea.

In the city where the woman lived were several sources from which she could have obtained answers to these queries. A library or a book store could have supplied an etiquette book, if no other social mentor was to be found. Any high school teacher of chemistry, any doctor, made me a gift last night of an almost anyone with plain common sense would have explained the action of hot tea on the juices in a slice of lemon.

Many other instances could illustrate the foggy thought processes convincing assortment of books. of hundreds of people. The number of those who do not know how to use standard books of reference is amazing. When a question con- Peggy Joyce; "Have You," by Any fronts a person few stop to think where an answer might logically and Chance; "Complete Work of Walkquickly be obtained.

From the experience of those to whom the public runs with its de- Compose mands for information, it is evident that an ignorance even more Speeth, and so on. behind a major proportion of the requests.

#### MUSSOLINI ADVOCATES

limitation of armaments and promote peace, but he is also a practical It did not open to admit me. man and he is not assuming anything rashly in advance of a success- ever I view it hanging, trophy-wise, ful disarmament conference. So in Italy, 1,000,000 boys between the ages on my wall. of 16 and 20 years are being enrolled for "pre-military" Sunday training. This training will be compulsory, and will be chiefly for the purpose of teaching the youngsters how to fire muskets. Half a million governor of Archangel at the age dollars is set apart for the purchase of shells, and the boys participat- of 21. ing are to be rewarded with an abbreviation of their period of compulsory army service which begins at the age of 20.

Dyed-in-the-wool pacifists doubtless will find in this order for universal pre-military training in Italy, proof of duplicity and hypocrisy or at least of inconsistency, on the part of Il Duce; but we do not think yield stimulator. After ground has that any of those things can justly be charged up against him. It is been used for sugar beets other merely that while Mussolini has ideals he likewise is a realist; and he knows that in order to get anywhere in a deal, a man or a nation must oc able to back up his position with something beside theories. The more evident the ability of Italy to take its own part in case of need, the more respect its words will get in a conference to arrange for disarmament measures. The country will have something to trade with. The United States would get further in its efforts for peace, and arms and fleet reduction if its government and people understood better what Mussolini so evidently realizes.

With its 90-day divorce law in effect, maybe Arkansas can now get a little of the divorce business that has been passing by on the other

The party coaches and captains are all watchfully waiting for the breaks and hoping that their star performers will take advantage of any that come.

It occurs to us that some of the football teams that are having 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland more, and still more post season games "arranged" for them, may contain young men who need to get back to their studies, and want to.

#### Other Editorial Thoughts

#### THE FILTHY "HUMOR" OF THE DAY

Perhaps there are some sound advantages in the prevailing tend- there in the United States? ency toward "frankness" in discussio of matters of sex. But there are disadvantages too, because there are lots and lots of people who may not safely be relieved of all their inhibitions, and who inevitably con- rule with English words. Avoid found liberty with license. .

As a direct result of the throwing aside of reticence in the discussion of intimate subjects, the country is becoming gross in its conversation and its thought.

The barroom and bawdy house jokes and stories of yesterday are fast being accepted as the "polite" humor of today. If you do not believe this, stock up with copies of the popular "humorous" publications, including some of those issued by college students, and examine them at leisure, and if you happen to be of the last generation, in privacy, you will find that, to an appalling extent, coarseness and outright lewdness are supplanting legitimate fun, and that many of the culture o ness are supplanting legitimate fun, and that many of the quips and pearls. anecdotes are of a sort that would have been banned by a cautious bur
was destroyed by an explosion in The liar! He's lying and I know and pare it to the minimum.

The liar! He's lying and I know and pare it to the minimum. lesque producer of 25 years ago, for fear of the police.

"But," somebody parrots, "this is all a matter of manners, not of morals, and doesn't mean anything." Quite a lot of it undoubtedly is species of trees in the United his. He made it up, right them, on the world may need them.

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The world may need them the blotchy and inartical may need the bl a result of an extension of the manners of red light society and gang- States, land to respectable society; but it also is just as true today as it was 2,000 years ago, that out of the heart the mouth speaks, and that the evil which comes from the lips of a man corrupts him.

Jokes at the expense of virtue, sneers at decency and refinement, studied scorn of the last century because it was clean, are evidences of a tendency in American life and thought it is not at pleasant to contemplate Full cont all pleasant to contemplate. Evil communications corrupt good man- "Swimming." Charles P. Stewart's if you are? The Cheerful Liar is —give me that smiling, Cheerful treaties on "Charles P. Stewart's if you are?" ners first, but, persisted in, they also corrupt lives.—Detroit Free Press. treatise on "Our Government," and helping me along, and he'd help Liar, who gives me the strength to is 396,300,000 pounds and cotton of learning just what its various cation of cosmetics.

book of an inquisitive fellow:

Fifty thousand pieces of poisonsoaked bread have been scattered all over Central park to kill the rats. The late Henry Reichenbach's posthumous autobiography, "Phantom Fame," tells how that greatest .60 1.50 2.90 5.50 promoter of them all named "September Morn," after the picture had been rejected for a brewer's calendar. This is the balmiest Indian summer I have ever known in New York.

> Johnny Pope's death at 32 the other day eliminated another of the most colorful personalities Wall Street has ever known. He was the only man ever called to task by the business conduct committee of the Stock Exchange, who defied its! order, convinced the members that his action had been correct and continued in his attitude. Joseph Hergesheimer has dictated as much as 20,000 words in a day of a novel-about one-fourth of the average book length—and let them Yesterday I was approached by a It is curious that newspapers have' n't found more different names for things like "Star," "Beacon," "Jour-nal," "Times," "News," "Citizen and so on-and you have named a large proportion of our daily news organs. The first paper in New York the "Gazette," was founded

Only about 80 per cent of the population of New York are American citizens. There are more clerks in town than any other type of worker. The census reveals 675 miners or quarriers in the city Ann Watkins, one of the city's rit zier literary agents, once sold a story to the movies for \$30,000 after having read only the first two chapters. She had to improvise the remainder of the novel for the movie moguls on the spur of the moment. The author heard her version and liked it so well he changed his plan and followed it.

A friend who is about to move amusing curio. It is a large door, hinges and all, but its face is a dummy bookshelf, filled with a

Some of the titles: "Love Lyrics, by H. L. Mencken; "Ulysses," by thin volume; "Blondes and How to but Japan has a mighty queer gov- behaved during the Manchurian ed, but apparently no punishments. age me not to worry."

after my first arrival in New York kio concerning the island empire's one. I entered the firm in search of a Manchurian activities. job. The man I wanted to see was in the sanctum guarded by that Premier Mussolini is advocating action that will bring about joking panel of false book fronts, a strictly constitutional ruler.

Fedor Matveyevitch Apraxin, a distinguished Russian admiral, was

Janos Arnay, next to Petofi, was

the greatest of modern Hungarian

Sugar beets are a great cropcrops are found to increase 50 to

80 per cent in tonnage. Brazil leads the Latin-American countries in cotton production with an average crop of 207,000,000

The average height of corn is between 7 and 8 feet.

## THE

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GRAB BAG Are fish scales of any use com-

What U. S. battleship was de stroyed by an explosion on Feb. 15, How many kinds of trees are

CORRECTLY SPEAKING-Use "per" with Latin words, such

as annum diem, cent; not, as a the expression "as per;" say "ac. cording to. Today's Anniversary

On this day, in 1823, the annual presidential message was made to congress propounding the Monroe face the terrible facts.

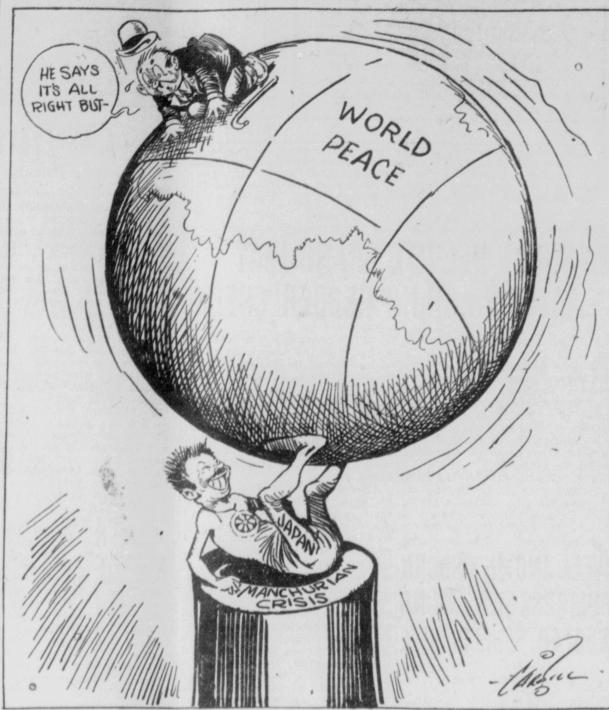
Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are per-

stent, brave and quite reserved.

Feb. 15, 1898, killing 260 persons.

may be obtained by sending 10 cents has warmed me and given me cour- heroic stature and live forevermore, an energy food and as such may the skin prior to making up the ing tissues. Next, using a pad of heroic stature and live forevermore, has warmed me and given me cour- heroic stature and live forevermore, be used to give variety to cereals, face addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 be grateful to him and take him be grateful to him and take in coin and a large stamped selfaddressed envelope for each to Cen-

PEACE OR PIECES-WHICH?



#### State Department Finds Japanese Government Is Queer One To Deal With

can't be told (for one of diplo-fully established institution, macy's first rules is secrecy, wheth- Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki, the It used to hang in the of- ficial, who has been up to his neck

> He continued thus: On paper Emperor Hirohito is strongest rival influence in Nippon

like England's than this country's) with a premier, whose job nominally is about on a par with Premier Ramsay MacDonald's in Lon-

England also has a king, just as Japan has an emperor, but between England's king and Japan's emperall the more confusing to occi- ted. dental diplomats, in such negotiachuria, because it does not show on that the chief-of staff of the is-

tal picture, but all persons who the navy respectively; that they are at all familiar with its details look instead to the emperor in perare perfectly aware that he pos\_ son for their orders. in the premier, approximately as plans in harmony with the rest of in the United States.

premier, the diet, the whole outfit source. exists simply upon Hirohito's suf-

admit it as a reality.

in the world, a belated survival.

WASHINGTON - Who said so downright acceptance of it as a brings the conspiracy pretty close er Scott"—inscribed on a wafer- er there is any sense in itor not,) present premier, for example, has

Them," by Sigmund ernment to deal with. This infor-crisis in a fashion which almost Anyway, various concessions band gives for lying is what is a friendly basis only? Must they be mation is authentic; I had it di- has convinced foreign diplomats which the League of Nations had known as "defense mechanism," engaged for the girl to accept such But this is the story about that rectly from a state department of that he considered himself a genbeen hoping for from Tokio at the Margie. He was afraid to tell you a gift, or is it perfectly conventioned to the truth and averaged to have a ficial who has been up to his neck uine premier—or, at any rate, that fice of a publishing house. Soon for weeks in negotiations with To- he was trying to become a genuine materialize. To summarize: Had the Manchurian issue not been of a nature to align the

Besides a diet, for lawmaking the baron might have been success-I get a nice warm feeling when- purposes, he has a cabinet (more ful in putting his office upon a gible but all-potent super-governpermanently firmer basis. However, it happens (so, at least, the state department feels certain)

against him, it is even thought that

that Japanese acquisition of Manchuria was an enterprise to which the dominant military element or there is a difference, which is among the islanders was commit-Now, it is among the aonmalies official whose name I mustn't men-

tions as the recent ones over Man- of Japan's fictional constitution tion. landers' army and the commanding admiral of their naval forces are King George figures very prom- independent of the jurisdiction of inently in the English governmen- the cabinet ministries of war and

sesses no authority wheatever; ac-| The war and navy ministers are tual executive authority is vested supposed, to be sure, to shape their is vested in the president here the cabinet's, but whether or not they will be carried out depends In Japan the emperor is, in on what instructions their technical subordinates have had or may The constitution, the cabinet, the get from an entirely different

The truth is, it is whispered in The Japanese system would be state department circles, it pays

easy enough for occidental negotia- the emporor himself to make his tors to adapt their policies to if commands conform to his chief burger, four cups ground cooked the Japanense themselves would fighting men's wishes.

But they refuse to do so.

Japanese military leaders' ambiper, one-half cup milk, pepper, salt. years but I would like to renew the far side of the sun (superior from the emperor on down, they tions may be actually dangerous is Mix hamburger with cooked wheat. acquaintance. Should I forget her conjunction), is 116 days. Mercury insist that their monarchy is pre-suggested by recent accounts (by Soften bread crumbs with cold or attempt to go with her again? being so close to the sun, is diffi cisely what it amuses them to no means discredited in official water. Press out all moisture that I loved her before she moved away cult to lay eyes on. Its greatest make believe that it is. They rec- Washington) of the discovery of a will come out easily. Combine in- and still do. ognize that absolute monarchies plot among members of the army gredients, pan-frying onion a few are out of date and do not pro- group to end interference with the minutes in a small amount of fat I can't see any reason why you goes down at twilight, and comes pose to concede that theirs lingers Manchurian campaign by assassin- before adding it. Bake in a mod- can't write to her, Si. Tell her up when morning star, a little beating Premier Wakatsuki, Foreign erate oven. This amount makes that you would like to be friends fore sunrise Minister Baron Kipuro Shidehara two loaves. Indeed, there are a few Jap- and Count Nobuoki Makino, keeper anese who play at constitutionality of the privy seal and confidential

ALL of US

Give Me the Cheerful Liar. He Gives Us the Sweet. By MARSHALL MASLIN

It shows that I don't dare to

gives it to me. He knows I'm me. He says I'm a fine fellow, a I can forget all those others — The U. S. battleship Maine brave heart, a great help.

There are approximately 1,125 mortal lips before it passed from The world may need them.

l you, too, if you were here. Some- go along!

but thickly populated by people about twenty minutes in moderate like him. Why shouldn't I like him? He whipped cream.

isn't all that he ought to be, perhaps. He's vulgar, he's loud, he's not always as scrupulous as some He knows that I need help. He people are. He isn't brilliant. But

those sad beings who measure life cess twenty minutes.

one of those silent bitter fellows be used to give variety to cereals, face.

Japan's constitutional government truth. (the only government it has for diplomatic purposes) is constantly subject to the whims of an intanment, on the one hand; on the other hand it is subject to termination on short notice by assassination at the hands of an over- It is so much easier for them to it. whelmingly superior and wholly irresponsible power for which it theoretically is answerable.

It is difficult to negotiate satisfactorily with such a government, according to the state department

## HOUSEHOLD

Meat Loaf Scalloped Potatoes Cabbage Salad tells you. Baked Onions Gingerbread Apple Pudding

Coffee It is an economical dish and this Winning back a man whose love time, as compared with the earth's recipe will serve 12.

Today's Recipes Meat Loaf .- Three pounds ham- | forget 'em

Gingerbread Apple Pudding .with an enthusiasm that suggests adviser to the emperor - which Peel and halve tart apples, and place in bake dish cavity side up. Fill cavity with brown sugar in which has been mixed a teaspoon fo cinnamon. Sprinkle a few raisins over the apples, and bake in oven until tender but not mushy. Pour over the apples a gingerbread how he looks differently at the batter, and return to the oven until world. He sees it as a jolly place, the gingerbread is baked, or for oven. This is nice served with orange or lemon sauce or with

> Suggestions Canning Pumpkin

cubes, fill a kettle, place a tight He aren't suspicious, his heart isn't lid on it and place in a slow oven. produces a helping hand. He tells cautious. He's a Cheerful Liar It will form its own juice, do not

#### What Ills Attack Us

Chilblain, known technically as | ing the winter months is a scali pernio, is usually a disease of the mess of the entire integument. In winter months. Dampness and cold its severe form it is called icthyotogether are more dikely to produce the condition than cold alone. But there is also a constitutional in to the show business, where they factor, certain people being more are exhibited as the "man-fish," or liable to the disease than others. It is likely to occure in those imaginative title.

cise will bring it on. The chilblain begins to get dry and scales aparea is red or bluish, painful, decidedly cool to the touch, and the color disappears on pressure. Someence of chilblain in a certain spot not unlike the appearance of those other diseases engraft themselves fish which have fine scales.

en socks or stockings, heavy shoes, been used with some success. and the use of every means to prevent wetting the feet, are recommended. Woolen socks should be worn to bed during the severe has heart burn. What is the cause? weather. General treatment to im- Could it be because he smokes? prove the whole body by regular He usually has them after eating exercise, a diet high in vitamins, certain foods, especially oranges." has been recommended.

which affects certain people dur-stomach.

people who have a poor circula-Many people suffer with the Those whose hands or feet dition, but in a more mild form or ears are always cold are more During the summer usually their subject to chilblain than others. skin is quite normal. It is never It is essentially a redness, an very oily, but during the summer erythema, a circulatory change due one would observe little difference to the temperature change. In from the normal skin. As soon those predisposed to it even exer- however, as winter comes, the skin times after the long continued pres- continuously. The skin is indeed

There is no record of perman-In treatment the best and new- ent cure, but there are methods est method is the use of ultra vio- to give relief when the condition let rays, to improve the circula- is severe. Hot baths and hot sotion. Prevention is more important dium bicarbonate baths are used than cure; those who are subject Inunctions with oils have good reto it should take every precaution sults for obvious reasons. The Xagainst cold and dampness. Wool- ray and ultra violet light have

M. R.: "A person 21 years old

and tonics should be added to local Answer: Heart burn is due to an treatment. Massage of the part excess of acid gastric juice (stomand rubbing with iodine ointment ach secretion.) It may be caused by too much smoking. It is also Another disease of the skin frequently caused by ulcer of the

#### Hubby Lies To Wife

ticle with which to start married to go to see her or write, or whatlife. Even when the deception is ever it is you can do best. / Maybe supposed to be practiced to keep she feels about you as you do the victim of it from worrying, it about her. At any rate you can breeds distrust.

"If he lies to me in one thing, how can I believe him in others?' s the natural reaction.

returning from her honeymoon that her husband had deceived boy—have a crush on him, as her, and that "during our two years of married life he has continually It will wear out, so don't worry.

"I feel that he still loves me, but cannot understand that if it is so, why, after I plead with him

truth and excused himself for tional and proper not doing so by trying to make himself and you think he was

never be what it should if you can- girls do accept such gifts from the not make him see clearly that you boys with whom they are "going would always rather have the steady." I see no reason why you truth-no matter how unpalatible cannot accept such a gift if the have a perfect phobia for lying, enough for him to want to have make up a story than to tell what is really so, that they do it conthey have exaggerated imaginations on your sleeve, Blonde. If the boy egos, or what peculiar kink makes probably not interested in you, and them act so. But they certainly are trying to live with, or even made in you. to work with, in business or to as-

sociate with socially If you still love your husband and feel that there is a chance for too shy to ask for a date, Jerry, I him to be prefectly frank with don't know what you can do exyou and reestablish your confidence cept to show him you like him-in in him, take him back. But, as I not too warm fashion, however. say, I cannot see much happiness I think he will pluck up courage ahead for you or for your child to ask for a date if he really is if you feel you cannot eventually interested. have faith in him and what he

Lovesick Anna May: Maybe the Here is a new recipe for meat boy you love will tire of this other carries it around the sun-its own loaf, using ground cooked wheat. girl soon and come back to you. local year period-in a very brief has cooled is a good deal of a prob- year: Mercury's sidereal year, i. e lem. The best way is to love 'em from a given star around the sun as lightly as they love you and to that same star again, is 38 days.

Deception is a pretty poor ar-jonce more, and ask her permission

find out. Do so pronto. Shipwrecked: Sorry I didn't feel I had room to print your let-Margie writes that she found on ter, Shipwrecked, as you requested it. You just admire the older

> and go and have a good time with the boy your own age. "Dear Virginia Lee: Please tall

I am afraid the excuse your hus- from a young man if they are on

Strictly speaking, Dawn, and ac shielding you from the unpleasant cording to conventional rules, only engaged couples should exchange I fear, too, life with him will expensive gifts. Actually every day -than lies. Some people seem to boy wants to make it and you care What does your mother say?

> Blonde: Don't wear your heart hasn't asked you for a date he is you will only bore him by showing how deep an impression he

Jerry: If the boy you like is

PLANET MERCURY HAS SHORT YEAR

Mercury's swift orbital motion Its synodic period, which mtans "Dear Miss Lee: I recently from the time when Mercury is exwheat, two cups bread crumbs, two found out where a girl I care for actly between the earth and the That attempts to thwart the eggs, two onions, one green pep- lives. I have not seen her in four sun (inferior conjunction), or on elongation is 28 degrees, conse-"LOVESICK SI." | quently Mercury as evening star

## Method Of Preparing Face

1. Apply generous coating of | requirements are. If your skin is cold cream or cleansing cream dry, it will need a wispy film of to the face, and permit it to re-

any last vestige of oil.

skin is normal this is sufficient foundation. By GLADYS GLAD

screen favorite who knows her attractive when no foundation makeup as well as a schoolmarm cream or lotion is used. And the knows her A. B. C's, declares that following method of preparing the first important step in mak- normal skin for the reception of ing up the face is preparing the make-up is a most satisfactory the harbor of Havana, Cuba, on he's lying and I know can do without those useful citizens of the compliment he with the sour and calculating faces.

There are approximately 1.125

The liar! He's lying and I know can do without those useful citizens with the sour and calculating faces.

Value of Corn Meal

Skin properly for the reception of the cosmetics. And, believe me, cream or liquifying cleansing cream in the winter menu. As to its food that gal never said a truer word. in the winter menu. As to its food that gal never said a truer word, to the face, and allow it to rehis. He made it up, right then, on the skin for a few minths sharp spur of the moment. The world, it well may be, could tent, a small percentage of protistic make-ups of which my read utes, so that it can penetrate deepthal's what he did, but I don't great moment comes and there is tein and also a small amount of ers complain are due to ignorance by into the pores. Then wipe off Note: The following pamphlets care. That good, Cheerful Liar need of a man who can rise to mineral salts. Thus it is chiefly of the correct methods of treating the oil and grime with soft cleans-

> paring the skin so that the make-up will blend smoothly. It is, more removal of any last vestige of oil. The annual crop loss of tobacco or less, merely a matter of study. And it will leave the normal skin

main on the skin for a few min. | cold cream to protect it from the rigors of the elements, and to make 2. Gently wipe off oil and the powder appear smooth. If it grime with soft cleansing tissues. is oily, a good astringent should 3. Bathe face with a skin tonic give your skin just the right firmor astringent lotion to close the ness and texture to make the powpores and insure the removal of der smooth and lasting. If it is normal in its activities, and has 4. Apply your make-up. If the | been properly treated, no particular foundation will be necessary under the powder and rouge tha. you apply to it. Norma Shearer, the lovely The skin looks most natural and

absorbent cotton, bathe your face



Xenia court fans now have more of a respectful regard for those bearded beauties of the basketball world, the House of David club. There were many who had a notion that the House of David combination booked to play the Lang Falcons here Friday night was the same which appeared at Dayton last season against the Taylor Trunks, national champion girls' team, but this proved a mistaken

Their religious beliefs cause the House of David players to appear to the public as the most eccentric athletes in the world, but to them it's serious business. They are as shy of a razor as a fretful colt of locomotive, and to lose their carefully cultivated chin gardens of shrubbery would be the greatest disgrace that could befall one of their flock. Their chin draperies, however, did not interfere with their court work and they proved an agile and thoroughly capable set of cage performers.

As an aftermath of the 1931 Miami Valley League football competition, the coaches of the six schools will get together one of these days and pick the annual mythical all-league teams. Xenia Central, finishing in a tie for last place, will place few gridders on the all-star teams, but Freddie Dalton should be a stand-out contender for fullback, while Andy Frazer at tackle and possibly "Mo" Hyman at end may get recognition. Howard Thompson, probably the best punter in the league, should also receive consideration.

An outstanding wrestling feature will be offered at Memorial Hall in Dayton Thursday night when "Jumping Joe" Savoldi, star fullback on last season's Notre Dame football team, stacks up against Hardy Kruskamp, the great blocking halfback of Ohio State grid squads of recent years. Joe is a muscular giant, yet fast. He does not consider himself as championship timber yet, but is working up to be good enough, some day I'll declares. "But just now I am going to school-learning all I can about stuff for me."

This department's private football expert, who wants to remain anonymous, has, after hours of profound thought, fixed up a selections:

First team: end-Dalrymple (Tutackles - Marvil (Northwestern) (Pittsburgh); MacMurdo guards-Baker (So. California) and Jenks, f Munn (Minnesota); center-Yarr Baker, f (Notre Dame); quarterback -Wood (Harvard); halfbacks -Schwartz (Notre Dame) and Mc- Ferguson, g ...................4 0 Ever (Tennessee); fullback-Rentner (Northwestern).

Second team: ends-Arbelbide Shop Bakers. (So. California) and Orsi (Col. Pierce, f ..... gate); tokles - Kurth (Notre Tittle, f Dame) and Price (Army); guards Deshler, f -Hoffman (Northwestern) and D. Harris, c ..... Daugherty (Pittsburgh); quarter- C. Harris, g ...............1 back-Mohler (So. California); Milinseuch, g ......4 halfbacks - Zimmerman (Tulane) and Pinckert (So. California); fullback-Melinkovitch (Notre Dame.)

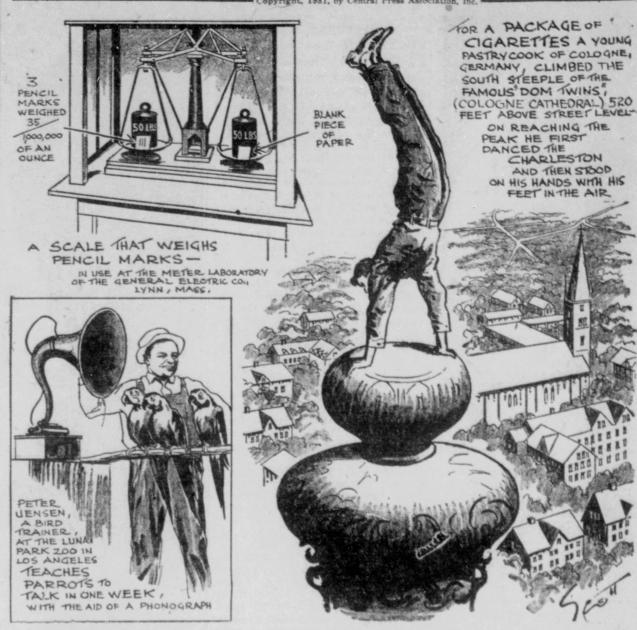
### CONVERTED HINDU SPEAKS AT CHURCH HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

Henrietta Fudge was accompanist Saturday as formerly stated. and W. P. Maxwell and H. K. Sny- Mrs. E. P. Middleton, Dayton, Arch-O-Pedic ....12

everything-the leading of the convention. singing, too much of the praying, and the business and organization details of the church." In relating GENERAL COXEY HAS the story of his conversion he told of how he formerly worshipped the thirty-three million gods with all the rest of the 225 million people in India. He also exhibited a small solid brass idol, resembling the statue of a small girl with arms Mr. Christner told of how his peotain parts of India, and how the the opening of congress. Hindus prostrate themselves before

age and appreciation. among his own people.

### DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



#### HONOR HINCHMAN

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 30-Lew Hinchman,, hardsmashing halfback, was elected captain of the 1932 Ohio State football team while the squad was enroute home from the Minnesota game, according to an announcement today.

Center Dick Smith, Guard Martin Varner and Hinchman were nominated. The captainelect is a graduate of Columbus North High School and is also a basketball and baseball star.

## TEAM SUNDAY NIGHT

47 To 31 Score; Play Thursday

Stepping out of its class once this sport. I love it. It is just the more, the Jamestown Merchants teams. Here they are, and if you Jamestown High gymnasium open dates remain unfilled. can do any better, send in your Thursday night. Two prelimiaries will involve the Jamestown Grange

and Smith (Georgia); and Jamestown junior high teams. Lineups: Jamestown Hargrave, c ..... Turner, g ......2

Totals ..... (Wisconsin); center - Towler, g .................1

### STATE CHAPLAIN TO CONDUCT SERVICES

state chaplain of the American vs. Krippendorf; Tuesday-Red Legion Auxiliary, will preside at Wings vs. Famous Autos; Wed-"Two years was I in America all devotional periods at the third nesday—Business Men's League; and no one ever told me of Jesus district conference of the auxiliary Thursday - Flex-Mode vs. Foot-Christ," declared Arthur Novene at the Biltmore Hotel, Dayton, Rest; Friday-Flex-Welt vs. Arch-Christner, of Calcutta, India, at a Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Darling- O-Pedic. Luther League meeting at the First ton, Jr., Mrs. Guy Toms and Mrs. Lutheran Church, Sunday evening. Clara Bennett, this city, will at Team. Mr. Christner was one of the tend as delegates from the aux- Red Wings world's great magicians and jug- iliary of Joseph P. Foody Post, Schmidt Oil Co. glers before his conversion to this city, and it is expected that a Famous Autos ... 14 Christianity in Fort Wayne, Ind., number of other local women will Krippendorf attend. Members attending are Krippendorf League standing: The service was conducted by asked to note that the convention Team. the Rev. Adrian G. Lebold. Miss will meet Wednesday instead of Flex-Mode

der also had a part in the meeting, president of the third district, will which was well attended. The preside and among the speakers young people's society from one of will be J. Edward Johns, Massillon, the Methodist churches attended in O., who will discuss American Degion child welfare work and Mr. Christner asserted that, Fred Pruden, department hospital Too many persons today go to chairman. Women of Unit No. 5, church and let the preacher do Dayton, will be hostesses at the

## PLAN FOR RELIEF

hopeful that congress will adopt mon Pleas Court Monday morning. == his non-interest bearing bond plan | The suit was filed by Irvin M. safety. While exhibiting this god as an emergency relief measure to Coy on behalf of himself and other bring back prosperity, General taxpayers of the township against Jacob S. Coxey, mayor-elect of The W. H. Howard Construction tigers, boa constrictors, and other Massillon, will leave here tonight Co., Columbus, the charge being

this idol of safety in paying it hom. plan before Christmas as an em- plans and specifications, had ergency measure," Coxey declared cheapened the construction. Mr. Christner is now living at in announcing that he was leaving Judge Gowdy, who decided to Springfield, and speaks frequently for Washington. A group of Mas- hear the case on its merits, while at gatherings of church organiza. sillon citizens are paying Coxey's permitting the construction to contions. He is planning to return to expenses, a fact which the mayor tinue in the meantime, adjourned India in a few years as a finan- elect interpreted as indicating the hearing suddenly November 20 cially independent missionary that his idea is gaining favor and granted continuance until among influential people.

## MARSHAL CRESWELL APPOINTS DEPUTY AND THREE BAILIFFS

Jackson County, was appointed a deputy U. S. marshal for the southern Ohio district by U. S. Marshal of the southern Oh vealed in an announcement issued men of the tenth district and Conat his home here.

come bailiff in the circuit court of last few months. Instead John W appeals. Hughes will assume his Potts and Ralph Smith both

Robert Hughes, 42, Oak Hill, work in his home county, being Although defeated, 19 to 6, the P. H. Creswell Monday, he re- of his home county, the ex-service

gressman Tom Jenkins of Ironton. Hughes will succeed John W. Hughes' appointment will be the Hook, formerly of Adams County, only appointment made to the staff veteran deputy marshal who re- of deputy marshals following the signed effective Monday to be resignation of two deputies in the Cincinnati, have been appointed He is a World War veteran with by Marshal Creswell as deputies in record of twenty-one months in the district court of appeals to e artillery, seventeen of these serve except during criminal cases, seas, and is prominent in Am- thus relieving the marshal's office erican Legion and ex-service men's of assuming charge of this court-

## to that and has not lost a match. He was held to one draw. "If I get A7 To 21 Seconds Plans

junior high quintet and girls' team schedule in its present incomplete will also compete in quite a few stage; games this season, seven games Dec. 5 Waynesville A&B there. having already been arranged for Dec. 11 Open. the feminine team and five for till; \*Dec. 18 North Hampton There.

"B" quintet. The cadet "varsity" boys' team \*Jan. 19 Otterbein Home A&B, here will open its season against Waynesville on the Waynesville floor December 5, and there will be p a preliminary between the second

15 teams of the two schools. Coach Fred Neff has five letter 3 men from last season's squad

the Red Wings are "sitting pretty" at the top of the heap in the | Feb. 27 Greenfield B & Jr. Hi, here Recreation League bowling marathon. Lead of Flex-Mode in the Krippendorf League is less secure

and aggregates three games. This week's bowling schedule Mrs. G. N. Pillsbury, Trebein, follows: Monday-Schmidt Oil Co.

Recreation League standing: Won Lost Pct .694 Flex-Welt ......12 Foot-Rest .....9

### RESUME HEARING OF INJUNCTION SUIT

work on the \$180,000 centralized be present and on time as imporschool building being erected in tant business is to be transacted Beavercreek Twp., was resumed according to Scoutmaster Paul MASSILLON, O., Nov. 30-Still before Judge R. L. Gowdy in Com- McFarland. dangers as they travel through cer- for Washington to be present at made that the Columbus contractor, through use of inferior mater-"Congress should pass my bond ials and failure to adhere to the

November 30.

Turning their attention abruptly back again, but his most crying to Xenian's for extra donations. independent basketball quintet was from football to basketball, O. S. need is a couple of forwards. The defeated by the Shop Bakers of and S. O. Home cage candidates experienced guards are abundant. Columbus by a score of 47 to 31 are working like beavers these Veterans on hand include Trumat Columbus Sunday night. James-town trailed at the half, 17 to 7. on an ambitious court schedule ter: Wooten, Schuck and Lakes own trailed at the half, 17 to 7. on an ambitious court schedule ter; Wooten, Schuck and Lakes, The Merchants will play the which, though still incomplete, alguards. The squad numbers twencouple of All-American football Walts Semi-Pros of Springfield at ready calls for fifteen games. Five ty-five cagers and there are also sixteen boys out for the junior high The Home boys' second team, the team. Following is the season's

\*Jan. 2 DeGraff, there.

\*Jan. 15 Yellow Springs, there. Jan. 16 Waynesville A&B, here. Jan. 22 Open.

Jan. 23 Stivers Reserves A, here Jan. 29 Open. Jan. 30 Open. Feb. 5 Stivers Reserves A, there.

\*Feb. 6 North Hampton, here. Feb. 12 Open. tFeb. 13 Greenfield A&B, there.

Feb. 19 Bowersville, boys & girls there. Feb. 20 Indiana S. and S. C. Home

\*Feb. 26 State Deaf School, there. Mar. 4-5 Sectional Tournament, Springfield.

\*Boys' and girls' games. †Tentative games.



All members of the Xenia District Committee, Boy Scouts of America, Scoutmasters, assistants troop committeemen, and commit tee chairmen are urgently request ed to meet in Central High School Xenia, Monday night, at 7:15 promptly. "The Parade of Prois on Important business will be transacted,

In "tents" ly yours, ADRIAN G. LEBOLD. District Scout Commissione

Troop 43, Boy Scouts of America, After a ten-day delay, hearing of will meet at the Scout room, W he taxpayer's infunction suit seek- | Main St., Monday evening at 6:45 ng to halt further construction o'clock. All Scouts are urged to



## SHIPS CRASH IN ATLANTIC

Schooner's Crew Is Safe;

Help Rushed NEW YORK, Nov. 30-The S. S. Herman Frasch and the schooner Ida S. Dow collided today about sixty miles off Curritck Lights, N.

The schooner was damaged, Coast Guard headquarters here reported, but its crew of eleven was reported in no danger. The coast guard cutter Carrabasset, out of Norfolk, sped by the

Virginia capes on the way to render assistance to the Ida S. Dow if needed. Advices reaching here said the schooner could hold out safely unless the weather turned bad. The cutter was expected to reach the vessel about noon. It was be-

The Herman Frasch is of American registry. The schooner is from Boston,

lieved the S. S. Herman Frasch

was standing by in case of emer-

#### ARGUMENT STILL UNSETTLED

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 30.-When hey rolled down the curtain on the 1931 Ohio college football season today, one question remained manswered:

"Which is the better team, Defiance or Bluffton?" Meeting in a charity game at Lima Saturday in one of the closing contests of the season, the two

clubs battled to a scoreless tie. The Saturday game was especially arranged between them to settle a dispute that grew up the week before when they played a 12-12

he Navy team was a fitting finish to the season for the Scots.

against the Norte Dame "B" squad, ended in a 6 to 6 tie. Both teams scored in the second period and played tight football thereafter.

## COMMUNITY CHEST

tined to fall \$2,000 shy of its \$12,- up to \$4.50. 000 goal, chest leaders disclosed Monday that \$10,000 is in sight,

By International News Service Davis and Elkins today led the nation's football teams in total up to \$8.50; beef cows, \$3.50@4; points scored with 345.

Tulane third at 310. Utah ranks fourth with 301 Other leaders were Michigan down. state, 291; Pittsburgh, 280; Army, Sheep receipts 300, lambs weak

field, 251.

## QUOTATIONS

tions received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 3 p. m. daily.

Close	T
American Can 67%	
Am. Rolling Mill 1014	
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Continental Can 35	
Cont. Oil Del 65%	
Gen. Foods 34%	
General Motors 241/2	
Grigsby-Grunow 134	
Hudson Motors 11%	
Kroger 17	
Packard 478	
Para-Publix 11%	
Penn. R. R 221/4	
Prairie Oil & Gas 71/4	
Proctor & Gamble . 42%	
Radio Corp 7%	
Sears-Roebuck 35%	
Servel Inc 41/4	
Sinclair Oil 6½	
Socony Vacuum 11%	
Standard, N. J 31%	
Studebaker 12	
United Aircraft 131/8	
U. S. Steel 53%	
Warner Pros 37%	
Woolworth 44%	
Cities Service 6%	

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK 35@3.75.

ly active; beef steers and yearlings mostly steady to strong; other classes little change; good fed 1270 lb. teers, \$8.25; one load, \$8.-10; bulk steers grade common to CHICAGO, Nov. 30.-Butter re-FUND NEAR \$10,000 medium, \$5.50@7; common to medium to dium helfers, \$4@5.75; medium to 29c; standards, 2714c; extra firsts, good beef cows. \$3.50@4.50; low 27½@28c; firsts, 25½@26½c; cutter and common kind, \$1.50@ packing stock, 14@16c; specials, Although Xenia's fourth annual 3.25; a few common to medium community Chest drive seems des-bulls, \$3.25@4; good kind quoted 29½@30c.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

have brought the fund total to moderately active mostly 10c low- firsts 28@20c; market, easy; live nearly \$9,700. A number of chest er better grade 130-225 lb. aver- poultry: heavy fowls, 20c; bscribers have increased their ages mostly \$4.80 few load choice, med. fowls, 17c; leghorn fowls, original pledges and the chest or- 170-200 lb. averages \$4.90, heavier 12@15c; heavy broilers, 18@20c; ganization is renewing its appeal weights uneven, 235-300 lb. butch- leghorn broilers, 13@15c; ducks, ers, \$4.25@4.65; sows around steady at \$3.50@3.75. Cattle receipts 1,450, calves 300,

steers very slow steady to weak spots 25c lower, heifers opened fully steady to strong later trade slow, beef cows firm other classes about steady, common and medium steers and heifers, \$4@7; some betlow cutters and cutters, \$2@3.25; Alabama is second with 321 and bulls mostly \$4 down, some \$4.25, vealers steady, good and choice, \$8 @9; lower grades mostly \$7.50



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Anaconda Copper	135%	
Atlantic Ref	111/8	
A. T. & T1	251/2	1
Bethlehem Steel	241/4	
C. & O. R. R	26 %	
Col. G. and E	19	
Continental Can		
Cont. Oil Del	65%	
Gen. Foods	3434	
General Motors	2416	
Grigsby-Grunow	184	
Hudson Motors	11%	
Kroger	17	
Packard		
Para-Publix		
Penn. R. R	2214	
Penn. R. R Prairie Oil & Gas	734	
Proctor & Gamble .	427/8	
Radio Corp	75%	
Sears-Roebuck	3534	
Servel Inc	41/4	
	63/2	
	117%	
Standard, N. J	3134	
	12	
United Aircraft		
U. S. Steel		
Warner Bros	376	
Woolworth	4476	
-+		

#### MARKETS LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30.—Hogs: eceipts 3500; market moderately Medium heifers ..... 4.00@ 5.00 active steady to 10c higher than Friday's as well as Saturday's; bet. Best fat cows ...... 3.50@ 4.50 ter 160 to 210 lbs., 5.10@5.20; 220 Bologna cows ...... 1.00@ 2.25 to 250 lb, \$4.75@5.50; heavier but. Bulls ...... 3.00@ 4.25 \$4.50 and under; packing sows Sheep steady; medium to good kinds, \$3.Spring lambs ...... 5.00 down
Spring lambs, ext top. 5.50

Cattle: receipts 600; market fair-

due to an active post-campaign CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 30.— extra 29c; standards, 274c; "clean-up." Belated contributions Hogs receipts 5,000, holdover none, market, weak; eggs: extra 33c;

#### 279; North Dakota, 279; Spring- to 25c lower, better grade ewe and wethers, \$6@6.50; common and Summer has set up winter quarters only a few short

courts gleam in the sun, golf

greens are emerald velvet. Step aboard a luxurious Pullman today at Cincin-

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medium, \$4@5.50. Sheep steady 12@18c; young geese, 13c; old

Receipts Saturday: cattle 171, 26c; mkt., steady; apples: various calves 84, hogs 1134, sheep 209. varieties, 20@25c per ½ bu. bas-

aged ewes \$1.50 and below.

none, hogs 205, sheep none.

@4.10; holdovers 2,000.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

4.40; medium, \$4.20@4.50; light

Cattle-receipts 27,000; 25c low-

er; calves: receipts 3,000; steady.

@15; common and medium, \$5@

10; yearlings, \$9@12; butcher cat-

tle: heifers, \$3.50@10; cows, \$3.25

@5.25; bulls, \$3.50@5.25; calves,

\$5.50@7.50; feeder steers, \$4@7;

stocker steers, \$3.50@6.50; stocker

Sheep-receipts 35,000; 25c low-

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Roughs ..... 2.75@ 3.40

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Mediums, 160-200 lbs.. \$ 4.35

Lights, 140-16 lbs.... 4.25

Veal calves, ext. top.. \$ 7.50

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Best fat heifers .....

Medium cows .....

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cows and heifers, \$3@4.50.

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Dressed Turkeys, lb. ......43c

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Creamery butter, pound ..... 35c

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cocks, 12@14c; young turkeys.

\$4.25@4.50; light lights, \$4@4.40; Dressed Turkeys, per lb. ..... 38c packing sows, \$3.75@4; pigs, \$3.75 Retail Selling Prices Dressed Hens ......32c beef steers: good and choice, \$10

> 1931 Fries, pound ......32c Eggs, per doz. ......33c

er; medium and choice lambs, \$5.25 Hens 4.50; yearlings, \$4@5; common and Young Ducks, per pound .....12c choice ewes, \$1@3; feeder lambs, Old Roostors, lb. ..........10d 

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Hunt.

10:00—Chevrole

Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. "Mrs. Durand to speak to you, fit of the public. Every person approximately 100 members of the public. Every person approximately 100 members of the public of the p too numerous to mention.

lines and Bridles.

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### **ANSWERS TO** SEZ YOU

False. The scalpel is a surgical instrument. 2. True. 3. False. "Light Horse Harry" Lee was a general in the Revolutionary war. He was also governor of Virginia. 4. False. The cormorant is an aquatic bird. 5. True. 6. True. 7. False. A great deal of Turkish tobacco is grown in the United States. 8. True. 9. False. Robert W. Service wrote "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." 10.

### CHEST CLINIC WILL BE HELD THURSDAY

The diagnostic chest clinic being organized at present in the county will be held at the Court House

These clinics have been popularly called tuberculosis clinics but 1931 AUBURN Sedan demonstrator "RAYBESTOS". A type of lining for patient is examined down to the 17-21 N. Whiteman every type of brake. Baldner Mo- diaphragm, it is pointed out. This means an examination for diseased tonsils, adenoids, lymphatic gland enlargement, possible exoph thalmic goiter, heart lesion or any complication more than a possible infection of tuberculosis.

Many suspected cases of tuber culosis have been found to be noth FOR DEPENDABLE used cars. See ing more than neglected tonsilar The Xenia Buick Co. S. Detroit infections, while decayed teeth or pyorrhea have played their part in causing conditions which stimulate tuberculosis. Statistics show that 95 per cent of the cases diagnosed in these clinics as positive cases of tuberculosis have placed themselves under their physican's man agement.

Funds received from the sale of Christmas Health seals in the county is used to carry on the FOR SALE-one registered Short- ONE FORD SPORT coupe, motor No. clinic, assisted by the state depart-

## LEGION BUTTON IS

and throughout the hatching season. For terms and processor for the festivities were T.R. Here thing is made at any time along the fash-last night?" she asked.

WILL OFFER at Public Outcry at in a series of four articles by dren of the O. S. and S. O. Home she said glowingly, "She said it the institution Saturday after-ing the festivities were T.R. Here thing is recommended." miles South of Bellbrook, 6 miles of whom was asked, "Why should at the institution Saturday aftering the festivities were T. R. Herthing in mind. miles South of Bellbrook, 6 miles of whom was asked, "Why should noon and evening. The party, zog, Portsmouth, grand cheminot she's so fond of Bruce, you know."

North of Waynesville, on road, every person eligible become a leading from BELLBROOK to member of the American Legion?"

Was a beautiful party, and of course to she's so fond of Bruce, you know."

10:50—Studio.

Why should noon and evening the party, and of course to she's so fond of Bruce, you know."

10:55—Kentucky World Tour. leading from BELLBROOK to member of the American Legion? sponsored by the Grand Voiture of Rickey, Portsmouth, grand conduction of the Mrs. Morse was just prise "Oh, is she?" Her eyebrows 11:00—Gruen Answer Man E. T. at 10 o'clock, a. m., on Wednes- paign of Jos P. Foody Post No. Ohio, of the Forty and Eight So- teur; W. L. DeWeese, Lima, na- giving her wraps to the maid raised ever so slightly. 95, of the American Legion).

HIGH HONOR

Feed-2000 bu. Hand Shucked comes necessary. He makes no ex- tie. comes necessary. He makes no exception to newspaper men and when asked, "Why should every when asked, "Why should every when asked, "Why should every which school auditorium from welfare committee of the organiz- Mrs. Morse, that there wasn't a this morning.

6:00—Old Man Sunshine.

6:10—Old Man Sunshine.

6:10—Old Man Sunshine.

6:17—The Chatterer.

6:30—University of Cincinnati Edu-Flat Top wagon, Box Bed Wa- person eligible become a member junior high school auditorium from welfare committee of the organiz- Mrs. Morse that there wasn't a this morning. gon. McCormick Corn Binder. Deer- of the American Legion?" he said, 4 until 6 o'clock. The children ation which planned the party. ing Wheat Binder. 8 Disc Superior "Well, let me see now, I dan't be- played games and were given fa-Wheat Drill, fertilizer attachment, lieve I know of any reason why bate Refreshments of ice cream McCormick Deering 7-ft. Tractor any man eligible should not be hats. Refreshments of ice cream, Disc Harrow, nearly new. Oliver a member of the American Legion. cake, apples and cocoa were served.

identify you as a man who ren- guests at 6:45 o'clock. Dayton Ph.-Kenmore 8986. W. C. serve in time of peace.'

WOMAN FOILS BANDIT wife of a grocery store manager, troduced in their program. DETROIT-Mrs. R. F. Fisher, thug, the woman walked out of the shoulder cords on the coats. The ounces. Now she is in fine shape of his affairs are in such a bad Would like to marry her, in fact." 8:00—Blackstone Plantation. store; the bandit followed and band presented a striking appear an das normal as any other child state.



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ciety.

Commercial and Sayings Bank, A facility of the polynomial and the polynomi Commercial and Sayings Bank, A football game, between the ant; Earl Kenney, Dayton, grand of you people, but you know how to the subject thoroughly.

26 head of hogs, 4 (Immuned) Amos E. Faulkner, who, despite Deleters and Electron was played correspondent and Milton D. Camp. 26 head of hogs. 4 (Immuned) Amos E. Faulkner, who, despite Brood Sows, to farrow in March. his busy days, is one of the easiest the game resulting in a scoreless bell, Cincinnati; past grand chef de Europe and there are so many said. Mrs. Morse was somewhat 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

Children from 8 to 13 years old Five Shovel Cultivator, come Legionnaires are daily giv. refreshments. During the children's Tuesday.

> guests in the gymnasium. Music ket St. was furnished by Perrine's Orchestra, and several novelties were in-

ance in the new outfits and its pro- her age.

OH, MAGGIE! COME

tional cheminot and ex-grand chef Eleanore hurried over to her. "My "Yes," Mrs. Morse would have 12:00 Mid.—Ben Bernie's Orches-The afternoon's program was to de gare: Robert C. Weber, Dayton, dear," she said taking her hands, liked to say more but she thought 2 head of horses. Gelding, 15 by S. V. COX

Years old, weight. 1500 lbs, sound and good worker. Mare, 15, good knows the genial cashier of the grand chef de gare of the Ohio of the late of the grand chef de gare of the Ohio of the late of the lat gare and a member of the Home things in the house that need at surprised to hear this after the 6:00-Old Man Sunshine.

tivator. Superior Wheat Drill. 5- He paused and then followed the Bijou Theater in Xenia at the Deere Corn Planter, with fertili- "The American Legion's highest given a bag of Karmelcorn. An en- service at the home of Mr. and as she could get them to Mrs. Dur- to settle down." Mrs. Durand aswood Revolving Hay Rake. Steel ideals and traditions for which we

of numerous to mention.

Int of the public Every person approximately 100 members of the Harness—6 sides Tug Harness, eligible should become a member of the approximately 100 members of the approxim because the Legion button will Forty and Eight Society and their Mr. Garland has been an invalid agine why Mrs. Durand had been had a girl on her hands to worry 11:00—Van Camp Night Caps.

"WORLD'S SMALLEST BABY" hadn't been able to stay long Mrs. Morse, therefore, was will-

has found a new and effective way to foil bandits—walk out on them.

Cadet Band, under the direction candidate for the title of the of the title of of Prof H. E. Seall, presented a world's tiniest baby in the person across," she hastened to add. "Hand over what's in that cash program on the dance floor. The of little Evelyn Marian Torres, who | "I know," Mrs. Morse said po- the type of woman to call one over 6:45—The Stebbins Boys. register," a young armed thug com- band was attired in natty, new uni- weighed upon birth one and one litely, "but it was too bad you had to see her unless she had somemanded her. "Why that's a toy," forms which were purchased by the half pounds. This was on January to return so quickly." she replied. "You shouldn't play Forty and Eight Society. The uni- 13, last, but in June upon her six "Is poke to Bruce last night a- 13, last, but in June upon her six "Is poke to Bruce last night a- 7:30—Prince Albert "Charles never knows bout Sybil" Mrs. Durand went on. that way. I'm going out and call forms consist of white trousers, months anniversary, Evelyn tipped shortly, "Charles never knows bout Sybil," Mrs. Durand went on a policeman." Brushing past the blue coats and hats with white the scales at nine pounds nine when he has to be back here. Some "He seems to be crazy about her.

and plays the piano, while George sings, plays the violin and the two often present piano duets. They're both quite versatile, it To Give Monologue. "The Span," a monologue enacted by Tom Powers, well known actor, for an NBC network Tuesday at 10 p. m. will describe the

B. P. W. Executive on Air. Lena Madesin Phillips, president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women and president of the National Council of Women will be guest speaker of the Household Finance Corp.'s radio hour over an NBC

rise to wealth of a down-and-outer

Powers has appeared in many

Theater Guild productions, among

them "Strange Interlude" and

"The Apple Cart." The stations to

carry the program have not been

Trio

is said.

By MILDRED MASON

Hall, old favorites of the WLW

audience, have returned to Cin-

cinnati and are again entertain-

ing their radio friends as the

'Happiness Kids." While the act

is new the actors are the same

Hortense and George, former mem-

These popular radio entertainers,

began their careers six years ago

n the studios of WSAI. They later

teamed with Grace Donaldson and

the trio made a coast-to-coast tour

of the nation's foremost broalcast-

ing studios. Their tour recently

ended at WTAM, Cleveland, and

the trio disbanded, George and

Hortense returning to WLW in

their new roles. Hortense sings

bers of the Don-Hall-Rose trio.

ORTENSE Rose and George

network Tuesday at 9 p. m. Her subject will be "Are Women Emancipated?" and it has been urged that all members of Business and Professional Women's Clubs listen in on the program. The program will not be available through a Cincinnati station but may be heard through KDKA, Pittsburgh.

Wisconsin, and strength of 1,000 watts, according former editor of the Century to J. A. Chambers, technical supermagazine, will be the subject of a visor of the Crosley stations. This 8:00-Maxwell House Dixie Ensemtalk by Frazier Hunt during his additional power along with sev-Great Personalities program over eral innovations—the result of 8:30—Voice of Firestone. an NBC network through WLW, recent successful antenna experi- 9:00-A. & P. Gypsies. Cincinnati, Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. ments—perfected at the trans- 9:30—General Motors program. In his talk Hunt will trace Dr. mitter plant located at Mason O., 10:00-True Story Hour. Frank's career from the time he twenty miles north of Cincinnati, was a student until he became the radiation efficiency in a southpresident of one of the great uni- erly direction has now been in- WKRC: versities of the country.

WSAI Has Added Power.



"THE HAPPINESS KIDS"

| implicitly." Mrs. Morse said help-TO ALL outward appearances fully. he visit of Mrs. Morse to the Then Mrs. Durand broke the ice

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little social call that might take | "Did Sybil have a pleasant time place at any time along the fash- last night?" she asked. was a beautiful party, and of course 10:45-Christmas Tours Period.

thing in the house that needed at- "We've been hoping, Charles and 6:45-Lowell Thomas. tention except Bruce. But of course I, that Bruce and Sybil wouldone does not speak of things like well, that they might get married." 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. that. Mrs. Morse had heard all Eleanore hadn't intended to say 7:30-"Famous Beauties of Histoabout the happening at the coun- it exactly like that-so pointedly. try club with Mrs. Hayes and Lois But she had begun to flounder. 7:45—Hotel Gibson Orchestra. as the central figures. She also Therefore it was better to make

everything to start him out. Fur- 9:00-Maxwell House Musical Memrequest. The morning following that a young couple needs these 9:30-Great Personalities', Frazier

so attentive lately. Or rather, she about. A boy could always get mar- 11:30-Crimelights. Terms Cash.

George W. Jordan. Cols. Jesse dered honorable service in time to a close in the evening with Stanley and Earl Koogler Auc- of war and as a member of an or-Stanley and Earl Koogler Auc. of war and as a member of an ortioneers. New Burlington—Ph. 320 ganization which is continuing to a dance for all children, 14 years holiday vacation with her parents, something come of her thoughts. and older, all Home employees and Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Gaines, E. Margeneralties. Mrs. Durand had ex- come along who admired her type. WSAI: hausted herself early on her trip And the someones didn't come 5:00 p. m .- Dave Roberts. to Europe because she and Charl , very speedily.

During the evening the Home HONOLULU-Hawaii enters a enough to really see anything new ing to agree with Mrs. Durand's 5:45-Records. thing in mind.

> This was going to be easy then. 8:30-Good Year Tire program. "It's difficult to trust a lawyer Mrs. Morse would agree to a mar- 9:00-McKesson Musical Magazine: riage as quickly as she could get 9:30-Fuller Brush Man. the words out of her mouth, which 10:00-B. A. Rolfe and his Lucky By GEORGE McMANUS was exactly what she did. She still Strike Orchestra. was skeptical, even after Mrs. Dur- 11:00-Netherland Plaza Orchesand had assured her vehemently that Bruce actually desired to WKRC: marry Sybil. It was beyond Mrs. 5:00 p. m .- Hub Clothing Co. Mu-Morse's wildest dreams. She couldn't believe that anything she had 5:15-Radio Television program. so longed for could actually be- 5:30-Piano Request. come a reality.

"Bruce always has been bashful 6:30-Charlie and Oscar. about girls," Mrs. Durand ex- 7:00-Myrt and Marge. plained, lamely. "He told me last 7:15-Bing Crosby. night after he came home that he 7:30-Kaltenborn Edits the News. thought Sybil was the finest girl 7:45-Camel Quarter Hour. he ever had known."

fidence in Eleanore Durand. She 8:15-Sterling Products program. had seen things that seemed to be 8:30—Connie Boswell. headed straight for failures at the 8:45-Walter Winchell. country club become the success 9:00-Ben Bernie and His Blue of the season under the guiding hand of Eleanore Durand. Eleanore 9:30—Romances of the Sea. seemed to have a knack of making 10:00-Howard Barlow. a failure a success.

as soon as possible," Mrs. Durand 10:50-Studio. continued. "Charles is very much 11:15-Pyol program perturbed because we had to break 11:39-Pat Gillick and His Gang. up our vacation and I'm anxious to 12:00 Mid .-- Romanelli's Orchestra.

Returns To WLW Mrs. Morse smiled understand 'I feel the same way about Syshe said. "Mr. Morse and I would love to go away this ter, but Sybil likes it here with her own crowd, you know. "Yes, I know," but Mrs. Durand wasn't thinking that. She was thinking about broaching the subject of Bruce's engagement to Sybil. She wondered whether it would be noticeable that the engagement was due chiefly to her own de sires if she told Mrs. Morse her idea of having the engagement announced in the papers prior to telling Bruce and Sybil anything about TO BE CONTINUED)

himself settled."

Two - Thirds Of Popular warm for the winter. We simply can't go however, unless Bruce gets

### On the Air From Cincinnati

MONDAY

WLW: 5:00 p. m.-Chats with Peggy Winthrop.

5:15-Los Vaqueros del Ramona. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Old Man Sunshine.

6:17-The Chatterer. 6:30-Crosley Auto-Stokers. 6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Sunsweet Melodies 7:30—Variety. 7:45-Seiberling Rubber program. 8:00-Smilin' Ed McConnell.

8:30-Hollingsworth Hall. 8:45-Vicks Chemical program. 9:00-Armco Band. 9:30-Musical Dominoes. 10:00-Korn Parchies program.

10:16-Bob Newhall Sports Slices. 10:30-Real Folks. 11:02-Van Camp Night Caps.

11:30-WLW Fanfares. 12:00 Mid .- Hotel Gibson Orches-12:30 a. m .- Netherland Plaza Orchestra.

WSAI: 5:00 p. m.—Crosley Singers. :30-Talent Bureau. 5:45—Records.

Elliston

11:00-Records.

6:30-Everyday Poems by George

time operation by the Federal 6:45-Stebbins Boys. Radio Commission, WSAI, Cincin- 7:00-Vermont Lumberjacks. Glenn Frank, president of the nati, is now operating on a signal 7:15-Campbell Soup program. :30-Prince Albert program. 7:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs.

> ble. 10:45-Auto-Stokers

creased to a point where the 5:00 p. m.-Happy Feet and Nimble Fngers. actual measured signal strength 5:15-Radio Television program. 5:30-Uncle Olie and His Kre-Mel

> Gang 5:45-Hub Clothing Co. Musicale. 6:15-Big Store Santa Claus. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Bing Crosby.

7:30-The Boswell Sisters. Quarter Hour. 8:00-Grab Bag Boys. 8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-Kate Smith.

8:45-The Old Wurzburg Malt program. 9:00-Pompeian Make-Up Box. 9:15-Provident Bank program. 9:30-An Evening In Paris. 10:00-Robt. Burns Panatella pro-

11:30-Pat Gillick and His Gang.

TUESDAY

5:00 p. m .- Maltine Story Hour.

cational Series. 7:15-U. S. Rubber program.

8:30-Werk Bubble Blowers.

ories. Hunt. 10:00-Chevrolet Chronicles.

5:15-Records. 5:30-Rinso Talkie.

7:00-Midweek Federation Hymn 7:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs.

sicale. 6:00-Big Store Santa Claus.

8:00-Grab Bag Boys.

10:30-Eddie Schoelwer. "I want to see them married just | 10:45-Christmas Tours Period.

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DONT BE SILLY.

PET, SCOTTY.

HE'S A REAL

SOCIETY

THAT'S MY NEW



WELL! I'LL SEE THAT SHE

GITS RID OF THAT WE'RE





COME HERE IF YOU



### Death Again Robs Screen; BIG SISTER—Success Is Not an Accident Robert Ames In Last Scene

The strange death of Robert Ames in a New York hotel room adds further substantiation to the theme of a discussion in this department recently anent the high mortality rate among cinema players.

Twenty Years

'11- Ago -'31

While seated in a barber chair at the Brunswick, Richard Gowdy fell ill suddenly and a physician's services were

The Casino skating rink

Mr. Harold Messenger, stu-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Santmyer

dent at the Starling Medical

College at Columbus, is spend-

and family and Mr. and Mrs.

John W. Prugh and children

were guests at a Thanksgiving

Day family dinner in Dayton.

INDIANS TO HUNT BISON

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo .-

The American bison, once the

best friend of the Red Man has

herd, Director Albright of the

to use the meat from surplus buf-

meat, about 50,000 pounds to the

THERE

15 Too!!

THERE

SANTA CLAUS

ing the holidays in Xenia.

will be reopened by the Xenia Citizens Band December 2 under the management of Clark

necessary.

H. Poland.

'Ames, Ina Claire and the late Fox for a part in "Charlie Chan's Robert Williams were principals in Chance", another in the Earl Derr the good picture, "Rebound," of re- Biggers detective series. cent release and now two of this starring trio are dead. Miss Claire. the survivor, divorced wife of John Gilbert, was reported to be engaged in a new love affair with Ames,

who had been four-times married. Ames was born in Hartford, Conn., and his first Broadway stage



INA CLAIRE AND ROBERT AMES

1921. Later he played opposite Francine Larrimore in "Ice Bound", the Owen Davis Pulitzer prize play and his last important New York engagement was with Alice Brady in "Seed of the Brute.

Ames had been working in pictures almost steadily since 1925, beginning in the silents when he was induced to leave the stage by Cecil De Mille. "Three Faces East", "The Trespasser" and "Rebound" were some of his film vehicles but he probably made his nost rapid ascent in popularity by virtue of his part in the tremendously successful "Holiday", in played opposite An

The marriage record of the dead actor was in the best Hollywood tradition, since he had wed and divorced four times. His first wife was Alice Gerry of Fall River, Mass., whom he married in 1908 and by whom he had two children, son, now 23 and a daughter now

He divorced his first wife in 1915 and married Frances Goodrich in 1917. This marriage was dissolved by divorce in 1923 and Ames married Vivienne Segal, musical comedy star. They were divorced and Ames married Miss Muriel Oakes, New York and Greenwich, Conn., society girl in 1927. She obtained a divorce in Los Angeles in 1930.

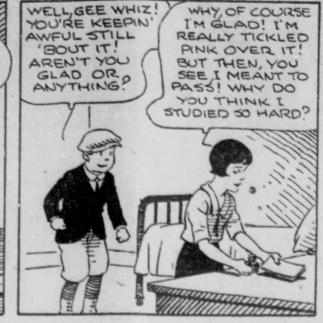
Ina Claire, a Broadway favorite before she went to Hollywood to make talkies, married John Gilbert shortly after her arrival there and divorced him after a short union. The decree became final last August. Although Ames was 42 he looked much younger and was able

to play leading man roles.

Another player in Paramount's long-delayed "No One Man" will be Paul Lukas, who will play the doctor in the Rupert Hughes story. Ricardo Cortez has been borrowed from Radio for the male lead and Carole Lombard will be the heroine. Lloyd Corrigan directs. The story ran serial in Cosmopolitan.

Linda Watkins has been cast by









By SIDNEY SMITH

THE GUMPS-Wedding Bells

#### HE THUNDER BOLT HAS STRUCK -POOR BIM -

HENRIETTA'S LETTER WAS SHAFT THAT PIERCED HIS

HEART-SHE HAS TOLD WORDS THAT SHE WILL NOT MARRY HIM-

man go ---

IT WAS AN AWFUL BLOW THAT LEFT HIS HOPES STRANDED HIGH AND DRY ON A ROCKY BEACH-







ETTA KETT—Come On! Let's Vote!!

WELL-I ENTERED HEAR THE LATEST? OUR SCHOOL'S HOLDING ETTA'S NAME POPULARITY CONTEST TO FIND WHO'S QUEEN OF THE INSTEAD OF GOING CONTEST-CAMPUS! TO ALL THE BOTHER OF VOTING WHY NOT FIND THE GIRL WHO HAS THE MOST ENGAGEMENT RINGS? MUGGS McGINNIS-Oh! a Heavyweight!!

-OF COURSE IT'S ALL OVER TOWN THAT ETTA AND I ARE ENGAGED THAT'LL KEEP THE GUYS FROM VOTING FOR HER - BUT SHE'LL BE HAPPY TO KNOW SOME ONE REMEMBERED HER

ALL THE PELLOWS ARE

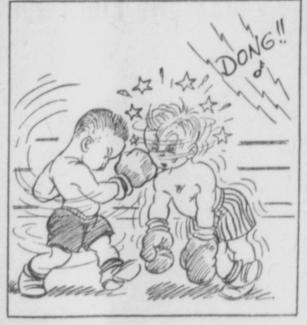
WE'RE VOTING EARLY WELL, BROWN ANDOFTENFOR EYES WE PUT PUTTING UP THEIR SWEETIES YOU BABY " 6 CONTEST HELP ETTA MIN THE POPULARITY CONTEST tearout this ballot and mail to ETTA KETT in care of newspaper VOTE FOR ETTA hame.....

By WALLY BISHOP

By PAUL ROBINSON

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HIGH PRESSURE PETE-The Good Samaritan







By SWAN

10 TAKETA FURNHURE

SALLY'S SALLIES

CERTAINLY

I'M GOING

Some fellows begin paying alimony be-























### HONOR ROLL PUPILS FOR SECOND PERIOD IN JEFFERSON TWP.

Pupils on the honor roll of Jefferson Twp. Schools for the second grading estimate are announced

Seniors: Jessie Lois Cooper, Mary Linton, Walter Linton, Marion Poland, Charles Smith. Frank Smith, Helen Stoops, Marie Talbott; juniors: Mildred Beard, Margaret Breakfield, Rufus Charles, Donald Earley, Mary Elizabeth Fisher, Earl Hite, Hazel Hite, Blanche O'Bryant, Luella Ohsner, Richard Smith; sophomores: Martha Devoe, Eugene Haughey, June Hildebran, Wendell Stewart; Viola Cooper, Elsie Knisley, Roy Linton, Irene Lusk, Helen Tidd;

Eighth grade: Juanita Bowersmaster, Bernice Cline, Mary Ellis, Nellie Guthrie, Eddie Lockwood, Grace Pickering, Garnet Shultz; seventh grade: Wayne Bradds; sixth grade: Margaret Ballard, Brown, Wendell Caraway, Carman, Walter Charles, Dorothy Gerard, Geneva Rose Horney, Marie Jasper, Norman Linton, Charlotte Pugsley, Orsadee Stewart; fifth grade: Martha

Fourth grade: Leah Carman, Dorothy Franklin, Harold Hite, Floyd Horney, Theda Holtzapple, Catherine Léwis, Jane Wilson, Mary O'Bryant; third grade; Susanna Bone, Ruth Ellis, Maxine Heinz, Earl Hussey, Roy Junior Lewis, Helen Mason, Mary Louise Oliver, Harold K. Pickering, Neil Sandarson, Louise Shultz; second grade: Herman Ballard, Wilanna Devoe, Loran Guthrie, Herman Hopkins, Geneva Slagle, Marguerite Turner, Betty Trout; first

### SERVICE OF LEGION STRESSED IN DRIVE FOR 1932 MEMBERS

"Service" to ex-servicemen, their families and their depend- Editor, The Gazette: ents is not just a word, officials of Jos. P. Foody Post of the American amples of "service" to veterans of will publish. Reader.

"There are at least three families American Legion was used to prothe United States Veterans Bureau "All this is apropos of a report wrote nearly a year ago in Adin the last six months.

sation. So application was made aid economic recovery. to the endowment fund and almost "It is worth while to note that leading financial service says:

Chairman Smith at Tuesday night's -or injure-business.

### FIVE INJURED WHEN **AUTOS COLLIDE ON** HIGHWAY SATURDAY

cuts about the face and four are deceived on this point any nation can deceive itself into a Springfield men were injured, not longer. Moreover, in this claim the state of prosperity. Let them beseriously, in an auto collision at wets contradict their own theme ware now that they are not so 1:15 a. m. Saturday as they were song about the prevalence of the grossly misled as those whom they returning to Springfield from De- bootlegger. If the illegal sale is criticize. The needed fillip to con

ceived severe cuts and bruises legalized sale would put as many dent Hoover's financial program about the head, face, left leg and out of employment as it would and without the heavy aftercost in right arm, was removed to an Ur- put in. If it is not, then there is social and economic welfare which bana Hospital and another, after less reason for repeal of prohibi- would follow a return to rum." being given first aid at the same = hospital, was discharged. James, and another injured companion were taken to City Hospital at Springfield by a passing autoist, given medical attention and discharged.

The men, all of whom are employed by The Steele and Meredith Co., Springfield, had been working in DeGraff, where the company is opening a new store. The mishap occurred a half mile north of the Clark County line in Champaign County.

The auto driven by James collided, it was reported, with a car driven by Al Brooker, Urbana. Brooker attempted to pass another car, then applied the brakes when he saw the machine operated by James approaching. His car skidded into a guard rail along the highway, blocking the road and the Springfield auto crashed into the

rear end of the machine.

MILLIONS OF INVENTIONS CHICAGO-Instead of there being nothing new under the sun, there are many things including inventions-1,200,000 of them in the last thirity years, Charles L .- Howard, assistant general counsel of the Western Railway Association said in proving his point. There are 400,000 inventions detailing railroad patents and they are still being issued at the rate of 125 each week. Many are useless, but many others valuable in saving life and property. One of the useless inventions was designed to prevent a locomotive from falling over when it was motionless.

### LUPE, JOHN RETURN ON SAME BOAT



Lupe Velez, Mexican film star, find in each other is more than grade Berneda Bales, Raymond and John Gilbert, the great screen mere friendship. But neither Lupe Bowermaster, Mondas Dun, Eugene lover, returned from Europe on nor Gilgert would commit them-Lewis, Rosella Mason and Kathryn the same liner. Now Hollywood selves when reporters besieged gossips insist the attraction they them with questions.

### In The Editor's Mail

Letters submitted for publication in this formm must be properly signed by the writer although the name will not be published if its suppression is requested. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and this newspaper does not accept responsibility for them.

REPEAL AND BUSINESS

Legion revealed Monday, when That question heads an editorial in Grange, which has calculated that Chairman Harry M. Smith of the the Christian Science Monitor of products alone since prohibition membership campaign committee November 14, which I hope you the increased demand for dairy

The editorial follows:

"Ninety-seven respected and in- "As for the tax argument, while of ex-servicemen in Greene Coun- fluential American business men business corporations might be renational endowment fund of the be in little danger of competition seller for the consumer's dollar? death claims, and compensation among small groups, even of busi- son Company, a New York adver-

were filed by Paul Fuller, service organization, Bradstreet's, found with losses elsewhere his profes discovered that these families who 'elected to reply' in a recent gain and much to hazard in any would know distress and want if some provision was not made for them in the months that it requires them in the months that it requires the government to iron out red lieve that either repeal or modifica- "Finally, there is the view rep-

immediately \$50 per month was re- this statement deals only with "'We do not anticipate that any ceived for each case until the opinions or conclusions, not with pronounced or sustained economic reasons why beer would or would benefits would accrue from the "This is only one of the forms of not help. The main question is not restoration of legalized beer and service the Legion renders to ex- whether men believe a legalized wine, either in greatly increased service men and to the community return to alcoholic liquor would consumption of raw materials, or at large," Chairman Smith con- help business, but whether that in increased employment opportun cluded. A partial report of results proposition has in it the economic ities or governmental revenue." of the campaign is to be given by factors which actually would help "It concludes that 'the greatest

"open house" meeting of the "The economic claims made for emanate from the psychological a revival of the liquor industry effect,' that is, from a momentary are that it would give (1) added stimulation to confidence arising employment to workers; (2) farm merely from a popular assumption relief through a market for grain; that it would help business, (3) tax relief as a result of new "Ordinarily business leaders government revenues; (4) a stim- would refuse to act on so flimsy

ulus to business confidence. by deduction for the loss of jobs fixing in farm relief or government Paul James, Yellow Springs, through diversion of buying pow-participation in business. Many driver of the car, suffered minor er from other industries that few have denounced the idea that the as extensive as the wets have fidence already has been given in One of the injured men who re- claimed, then by their hypothesis a more substantial form by Presi-

tion on the score of unenforce- supper. All persons having ticket

Can dry repeal aid business? The tarm relief argument closing of the lodge. provides a better market for grain than would a resuscitated brewing industry.

ty who know that it is not just 'lipmight believe the mellow jest that have their presidents and sales gives when aid is needed," Chair. the moon is made of green cheese, managers calculated the extent to man Smith said "I have in mind and yet the dairy industry of which they would be taxed by the three cases in which \$480 of the Switzerland and Wisconsin would competition of the legalized liquor claims were being adjudicated by ness leaders, do not make facts. | tising agency, has done so, and the last six months.
"Immediately after these cases that the very competent business vertising and Selling that, balancofficer of Jos. P. Foody post, it was that ninety-seven out of 140 men ion "would seem to have little to

tape and start payment of compen- tion of national prohibition would resented in an analysis by the Standard Statistics Company. This

benefit from modification would

a premise. They usually are quick "The claims regarding employ- to expose the fallacies in politicoment have been so thoroughly de- economic nostrums, as when they flated by a reference to prepro- resist monetary inflation, bimetalnibition Census Bureau figures and lism, the giving of a dole, price-



TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY A price on his head-The army on his trail....

.... but "The Cisco Kid" continued to smile .... and escape....cool in danger....fervid in love....fearing no man....trusting no woman.

> O'Henry's Romantic Bad Man with WARNER BAXTER, EDMUND LOWE Conchita Montenegro, Nora Lane

> > A Fox Picture Also News and Comedy

> > > TONIGHT

#### "WHITE SHOULDERS"

With JACK HOLT-MARY ASTOR



Almost everyone knows that the the long evenings in the winter Arctic is called the land of the often sad and impatient when he Church Praye midnight sun. Just a few realize has to spend hours and hours that it is also a land that during traveling through darkness. the winter months has days in which there is no sun and weeks during which the sun is right.

But he is helped sometimes by the wonderful moonlight nights. Nights often as bright, almost, as Red Men. during which the sun is visible for day. Sometimes, too, his way is just a few hours each day. Few travel in the Arctic during lights.

the winter months and it will surprise even those who have visited the North in the summer and have at midnight seen a great red sun right on the edge of the horizon rise slowly instead of going out of sight as the evening sun always does at your home, to find that Santa Claus on his trip will have to travel for the first few days through the darkness of night. Now it will not always be totally dark but even in the very middle of the day at noon, it will be little better than twilight and only for a couple of hours will the twilight period last. The rest of the time it will be quite dark. Each day the twilight period will get longer and then real daylight comes for a few minutes at noon and the sun will each day appear for a little longer period.

As spring comes and passes and summer approaches the sun shines for longer and longer periods each day until in the middle of June for a few days it may be seen every hour of the day even at midnight. Santa Claus will have to travel during the very short days

### ODD FELLOWS WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Election of grand lodge and subordinate officers and also a representative from the fifty-eighth district will take place at a meeting of Xenia Lodge, No. 52, I. O. O. F. Tuesday night. Following the business meeting, the refreshment committee will serve a chicker and who are not lodge member "The farm relief argument has will use the club room until the

#### **WEEKLY EVENTS**

B. P. O. E. Pocahontas. K. of C. TUESDAY: Unity Center. Kiwanis. Rotary. Aldora Chapter.

and you children who worry about Lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F. Church Prayer Meetings.

K. of P. Ivanhoe No. 56. Pride of X., D. of A. lighted by the beautiful northern FRIDAY:

Two Reasons Why You Should Not Be Without Resino!

Every day some one needs this soothing cintment to heal skin ailments-Today may be your day. You never know when the accident may occur or the skin disorder develop. Resinol heals quickly. At your druggist. Sample free. Write Resinol, Dept. 56-F, Balto., Md.

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY-MATINEES 2:15



beautiful star her greatest role!

Also Pathe News and "The Leather Pushers"

1932 LICENSE PLATES With every used car or demonstrator sold this week. The one who buys this week will get the BIGGEST VALUE DOLLARS WILL EVER BUY.

FREE

Sale Begins Tuesday, Dec. 1st

Come in look them over. All prices will be cut to new low levels.

BRYANT MOTOR SALES

### TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

#### More Time

-for the things that count! That's what every woman wants, and that's what the Maytag brings.



### TUESDAY ONLY

Dec. 1st we are offering all new Maytags reduction

regular price of the world's most famous

## Eichman

54 W. MAIN ST.



"I DON'T read all the ads, any more than I read the whole of any newspaper or magazine. But I do read a good many of them.

"Recently I've been reading more than usual, and I certainly like what Chesterfield has to say and the way it is said. I would probably like the cigarette, too, but somehow I just haven't got 'round to trying it.

"Come to think of it, I can't tell you why I smoke this other cigarette. It's more from habit, I suppose, than for any real reason.

"I'd never thought about it before, but last night, at a party, I noticed eight of my friends -five men and three girls-who had changed to Chesterfields. They told me that Chesterfields are milder, that they taste better, that they just seem to satisfy.

"Of course, cigarettes are a small thing, but, after all, they give me a lot of pleasure, and a cigarette like Chesterfield that you hear such good things about, must be good. Anyway, I've just bought my first package of Chesterfields, and I believe I'll find them just like the ads say -milder-taste better-pure-satisfy."



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